

WEATHER

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 105.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938.

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Duce, Fuehrer Discuss Spanish War Outcome

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Hitler was reported to have asked Mussolini what joint attitude he proposed that Italy and Germany adopt toward Great Britain in the event of a complete victory by the Nationalists in Spain. Britain is strongly opposed to any penetration by the Fascist nations in Spain.

News Flashes

NOBEL WINNER DIES

BERLIN, May 4.—(UP)—Carl Von Ossietzky, the Nobel peace prize winner whose award was sequestered by the Nazis because of his pacifist theories, died today of encephalitis in a Berlin sanatorium.

PIONEER EVICTED

AKRON, May 4.—(UP)—Municipal bailiffs beat in a weatherbeaten and barricaded door of a gray old mansion today and carried out Augusta Kaiser, 83-year-old spinster pioneer as she screamed, "murder, murder!" against an eviction order.

PACT BETWEEN U. S. STEEL AND C. I. O. RUMORED

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Press said today in a copyrighted story that a secret supplemental agreement existed between the United States Steel Corporation and John L. Lewis' Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The supplemental agreement, signed Feb. 9, 1938, when "big steel" renewed its contract with the S.W.O.C., apparently granted "concessions to the corporation in addition to those made in the renewal agreement," the Press said. "The secret agreement, which is called an 'interpretative agreement,' relates to three clauses in the main contract—those having to do with the settlement of 'alleged inequalities' in rates in pay in individual plants, and with the section of the renewal contract under which negotiations for changes may be forced by either party on ten days' notice and must be completed within 20 days or the entire contract becomes inoperative," the Press said. "The fact that the supplemental agreement had been kept quiet attracted interest perhaps out of proportion to the provisions which it contains," the Press added.

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William Radcliff May Run, Fairfield Republicans Declare

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A recent trip to Washington by J. F. Furniss of Lancaster, a leader in G. O. P. councils of this district, aroused Republican interest here and gave followers of the standard the impression that party higher-ups plan a strong campaign to wrest the Congressional seat from Democratic possession.

Radcliff and J. W. Huddle, the latter now mayor of Lancaster, were fellow delegates in 1936 to the national convention at Cleveland.

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Clear Cut Administration Platform Successful

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Hill, Bankhead Go In

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Unofficial returns from three-quarters of Florida's precincts (Continued on Page Six)

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The vote was reported to be 778 against the contract, 55 for. Unionists were balloting by show of hands. The second vote was scheduled for mid-afternoon, the third for early evening. An estimated 6,500 were eligible to vote.

The vote was to decide acceptance or rejection of a written agreement between the company and the union.

The agreement proposed a wage reduction of 12.3 percent. Unionists recently had agreed to voluntary pay reductions if the company would consent not to cut pay in its branches in other cities. The company contended that this was not possible.

Costello Broke



THE current epidemic of movie parent-children suits in Hollywood spreads to include the Costello family of stage and screen. Maurice Costello, 61-year-old actor and once a matinee idol, has sued his daughter, Dolores, demanding \$200 a month support. Costello described himself as homeless, penniless and ill. Dolores is a former wife of John Barrymore.

NAMES OF DOZEN FEE COLLECTORS PUT IN RECORD

COLUMBUS, May 4.—(UP)—Names of a dozen "collectors" of a Democratic campaign fund today were on the record of the attorney general's grand jury investigation of charges that state civil service regulations were violated.

Will P. Stephenson, assistant attorney general, said the names were given to the grand jury by the 28 state employees called as witnesses. He said some of the "collectors" probably will be subpoenaed before the grand jury.

The grand jury is inquiring into charges that civil service employees were assessed five percent of their salaries as a campaign "contribution." Another group of workers was called to testify today.

Those who appeared before the grand jury yesterday were C. R. Dickson, Marie Cheeseman, Carrie Hayes, J. M. Anderson, J. F. Ingerman, Mabel Brock, Nellie Meyers, H. R. Slatzer and Mrs. Helen Sullivan of the gasoline tax division; Elsie B. Riggins and Marie Hardman of the securities division, and Janice McCloy of the industrial relations department.

Those subpoenaed today were Thomas Prescott of the sales tax division, S. H. Ruggles of the civil service department, Arnold Reiber of the industrial commission, and Norval Walsh, Carl Walker and Russell Skeels of the gasoline tax division.

Assistant Attorney General George Hurley was in Cincinnati today to help with a Hamilton county grand jury investigation of charges that state liquor store employees were assessed for the campaign.

CELEBRATION COMMITTEES CALLED THURSDAY AT 7:30

Meeting of all committees on the Northwest Territory celebration for May 9 will be held in the Common Pleas courtroom Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Meeker Terwilliger, general chairman, urges all to be present at this meeting. Last minute details for the celebration will be considered.

Both of these intersections have long accident records. Efforts have been made to obtain a traffic signal of some type for the intersection of Routes 22 and 104. So far it has not been installed.

Practically all persons injured at the intersections have been motorists from outside of Pickaway county. Pickaway countians know the dangers of the crossings and the death records.

PEPPER'S VOTE IN SOUTH SPURS BILL'S BACKERS

Green And Lewis Seek To Force Measure To House's Floor

NEW SUPPORT SOUGHT

Many Influential Solons Forecast Defeat

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—Organized labor opened a major drive today to marshal new support for the wage-hour bill and blast the measure out of the house rules committee by petition.

Despite confidence of its proponents and the support of labor, influential members of congress gave the bill no chance of reaching the floor by the petition method.

Advocates of the labor standards legislation pointed to the victory in the Florida primary today of Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., as indicative of popular support for wage-hour legislation. Pepper was a supporter of the bill.

Pepper was the second congressman who supported the wage-hour principle to win a decisive victory at the polls. Previously, Rep. Lister Hill, D., Ala., campaigning on his record of support for wage-hour legislation and other new deal measures, was elected senator from Alabama.

One leading Republican supporter of the petition said that his party could not be counted on for more than 25 or 30 signatures. Democrats who usually know the attitude of many fellow-party members said that at least 45 Republican names would be needed to get the required 218 signatures.

Green in Appeal

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor appealed in telegrams to all representatives to sign the petition which Chairman Mary T. Norton, D., N. J., of the house labor committee, will file Friday.

This action is necessary if wages and hours legislation is to (Continued on Page Six)

BILL TO BOOST SUPREME COURT ROSTER PLAYED

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—Senators who led the fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court bill charged today that a proposal by Rep. John J. Cochran, D., Mo., to add two justices to the court was another "court packing" attempt.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, bitter opponent of court reorganization plan, promptly announced: "I am opposed to Cochran's proposal. It's perfectly stupid. I'd vote against it."

"The court is discharging its work with fidelity. The record shows that it is current with its work."

"This is a sort of an aftermath to the supreme court packing scheme. Back of this is a move to get more men on the bench with a different approach to great questions."

Sen. Josiah Bailey, D., N. C., another leader in last Summer's court fight, warned that the same leaders would oppose any move to remodel the court.

He predicted that Cochran's proposals "won't get very far."

Cochran, who led the administration's fight in the house for the recently defeated government reorganization bill, introduced a resolution for an investigation of the administration of justice by the supreme court yesterday. He told the house that he believed the court should be enlarged to 11 members—that in addition to a chief justice there should be an associate justice for each of the 10 circuit courts of appeal.

MYRON T. JOHNSON HIRED AT PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

Myron T. Johnson, S. Court street, superintendent of the Pickaway township school for the last two years, has been reemployed for another term. All members of the faculty have been renamed, too.

200 AT BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF MERCHANT

George F. Grand-Girard's 60th Anniversary As Druggist Feted

ASSOCIATES SPEAK

Open House Conducted All Day Wednesday

George F. Grand-Girard, a W. Main street druggist for 60 years, was paid sincere tribute, Tuesday evening, when 200 of his friends—many of them persons to whom he had passed out free chewing gum for a large majority of these years—gathered in the social room of the Presbyterian church for a testimonial dinner. Arrangements for the banquet and program were made by Fred C. Clark. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Presbyterian church pastor, filled the toastmaster's role.

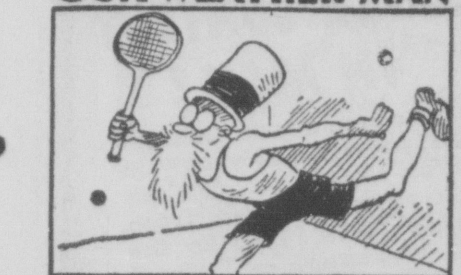
Glowing congratulations to the genial druggist, who has been in business longer than any other up-town merchant, were voiced by many of his associates in business, civic and religious circles.

Lauded by Associates

His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kelsey, praised him for being a Christian gentleman; Meeker Terwilliger, a neighbor, lauded him because it has "always been his nature to do the right thing" and for his happy smile and pleasant word of greeting; E. A. Brown, associate in church work for many years, commented on his good nature and offered several brief accounts of humorous incidents in which the honored guest participated; W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary club, pointed to him as a merchant who set an example for all businessmen; E. S. Neuding, who has been associated with Mr. Grand-Girard for many years in county Sunday school work, congratulated him for his service in Sunday school, on the board of education, as a trustee of the Forest Cemetery association, and as a member of the Building and Loan association, by declaring: "In all his work he has always been the same, genial George, always thinking of others"; G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, for being an outstanding man in his community, not only for Circleville but for Pickaway county, too, and by Fred Clark for his character and accomplishment represented in the fact that Mr. Grand-Girard has been in the same building for 60 years.

Many tributes were paid to the veteran businessman by other persons who did not have parts in the program. Dr. E. J. Lilly, who was on the program but unable to attend, sent a note of congratulation; The Rev. and Mrs. E. S. (Continued on Page Six)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Tuesday, 93.	
Low Wednesday, 62.	
FORECAST	
Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday; Thursday showers and thunder storms and cooler.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High. Low.
Abilene, Tex.	86 66
Boston, Mass.	68 48
Chicago, Ill.	88 68
Cleveland, Ohio	82 64
Des Moines, Iowa	82 68
Duluth, Minn.	44 28
Los Angeles, Calif.	82 62
Montgomery, Ala.	86 64
New Orleans, La.	84 68
New York, N. Y.	68 62
Phoenix, Ariz.	70 50
San Antonio, Tex.	82 70
Seattle, Wash.	84 42
Williston, N. Dak.	52 42

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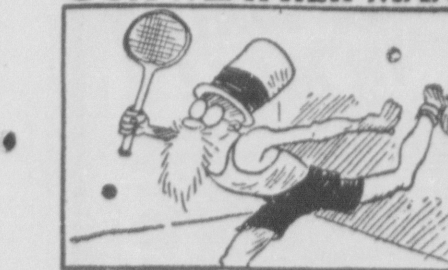
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Des Moines, Iowa 82	64
Duluth, Minn. 44	28
Los Angeles, Calif. 68	52
Montgomery, Ala. 86	64
New Orleans, La. 84	68
New York, N. Y. 68	62
Phoenix, Ariz. 70	50
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Britain is strongly opposed to any penetration by the Fascist nations in Spain.

It was understood that Hitler was interested to know how soon Mussolini proposes to withdraw Italian troops from Spain and how many will be withdrawn. Also how the Italian dictator weighs the prospects of a victory for Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Elsewhere:

SPAIN—Insurgents claimed new advances on the Aragon front, pushing Loyalists back six miles east and northeast of Teruel but heavy rains hampered both sides in fighting.

PARIS—Premier Edouard Daladier, laboring to strengthen France's diplomatic power by repairing her financial affairs, was reported to have decided on stabilization of the franc at 36 to the dollar if the United States and Britain approve. The new rate would make the franc worth 2.777 cents as compared with today's 3.014 cents.

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Sheriff to Acquaint Ross Countians With Dangers of Routes 104, 22 And 56

Photographs of the "slow" and "stop" signs at the intersections of Routes 104, 22 and 56, west of Circleville, are being obtained by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. They will be sent to Chillicothe to acquaint Ross countians with the dangerous crossroads.

These photographs and sections of traffic laws will be sent to the two Chillicothe newspapers and the Ross County Automobile Assn., Sheriff Radcliff said.

"Under the law motorists are supposed to observe stop signs,"

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The vote was to decide acceptance or rejection of a written agreement between the company and the union.

The agreement proposed a wage reduction of 12.3 percent.

Unionists recently had agreed to voluntary pay reductions if the company would consent not to cut pay in its branches in other cities. The company contended that this was not possible.

Costello Broke



THE current epidemic of movie parent-children suits in Hollywood spreads to include the Costello family of stage and screen. Maurice Costello, 61-year-old actor and once a matinee idol, has sued his daughter, Dolores, demanding \$200 a month support. Costello described himself as homeless, penniless and ill. Dolores is a former wife of John Barrymore.

NAMES OF DOZEN FEE COLLECTORS PUT IN RECORD

COLUMBUS, May 4.—(UP)—Names of a dozen "collectors" of a Democratic campaign fund today were on the record of the attorney general's grand jury investigation of charges that state civil service regulations were violated.

Will P. Stephenson, assistant attorney general, said the names were given to the grand jury by the 28 state employees called as witnesses. He said some of the "collectors" probably will be subpoenaed before the grand jury.

The grand jury is inquiring into charges that civil service employees were assessed five percent of their salaries as a campaign "contribution." Another group of workers was called to testify today.

Those who appeared before the grand jury yesterday were C. R. Dickson, Marie Cheeseman, Carrie Hayes, J. M. Anderson, J. F. Ingberman, Mabel Brock, Nellie Meyers, H. R. Slatzer and Mrs. Helen Sullivan of the gasoline tax division; Elsie B. Riggan and Marie Hardman of the securities division, and Janice McCloy of the industrial relations department.

Those subpoenaed today were Thomas Prescott of the sales tax division, S. H. Ruggles of the civil service department, Arnold Reiber of the industrial commission, and Norval Walsh, Carl Walker and Russell Skeels of the gasoline tax division.

Assistant Attorney General George Hurley was in Cincinnati today to help with a Hamilton county grand jury investigation of charges that state liquor store employees were assessed for the campaign.

CELEBRATION COMMITTEES CALLED THURSDAY AT 7:30

Meeting of all committees on the Northwest Territory celebration for May 9 will be held in the Common Pleas courtroom Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Meeker Terwilliger, general chairman, urges all to be present at this meeting. Last minute details for the celebration will be considered.

Sheriff to Acquaint Ross Countians With Dangers of Routes 104, 22 And 56

Photographs of the "slow" and "stop" signs at the intersections of Routes 104, 22 and 56, west of Circleville, are being obtained by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. They will be sent to Chillicothe to acquaint Ross countians with the dangerous crossroads.

These photographs and sections of traffic laws will be sent to the two Chillicothe newspapers and the Ross County Automobile Assn., Sheriff Radcliff said.

"Under the law motorists are supposed to observe stop signs,"

PEPPER'S VOTE IN SOUTH SPURS BILL'S BACKERS

Green And Lewis Seek To Force Measure To House's Floor

NEW SUPPORT SOUGHT

Many Influential Solons Forecast Defeat

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—Organized labor opened a major drive today to marshal new support for the wage-hour bill and blast the measure out of the house rules committee by petition.

Despite confidence of its proponents and the support of labor, influential members of congress gave the bill no chance of reaching the floor by the petition method.

Advocates of the labor standards legislation pointed to the victory in the Florida primary today of Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., as indicative of popular support for wage-hour legislation. Pepper was a supporter of the bill.

Pepper was the second congressman who supported the wage-hour principle to win a decisive victory at the polls. Previously, Rep. Lister Hill, D., Ala., campaigning on his record of support for wage-hour legislation and other new deal measures, was elected senator from Alabama.

One leading Republican supporter of the petition said that his party could not be counted on for more than 25 or 30 signatures. Democrats who usually know the attitude of many fellow-party members said that at least 45 Republican names would be needed to get the required 218 signatures.

Green in Appeal

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor appealed in telegrams to all representatives to sign the petition which Chairman Mary T. Norton, D., N. J., of the house labor committee, will file Friday.

This action is necessary if wages and hours legislation is to (Continued on Page Six)

BILL TO BOOST SUPREME COURT ROSTER FLAYED

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—Senators who led the fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court bill charged today that a proposal by Rep. John J. Cochran, D., Mo., to add two justices to the court was another "court packing" attempt.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, bitter opponent of court reorganization plan, promptly announced: "I am opposed to Cochran's proposal. It's perfectly stupid. I'd vote against it."

"The court is discharging its work with fidelity. The record shows that it is current with its work."

"This is a sort of an aftermath to the supreme court packing scheme. Back of this is a move to get more men on the bench with a different approach to great questions."

Sen. Josiah Bailey, D., N. C., another leader in last Summer's court fight, warned that the same leaders would oppose any move to remodel the court.

He predicted that Cochran's proposals "won't get very far."

Cochran, who led the administration's fight in the house for the recently defeated government reorganization bill, introduced a resolution for an investigation of the administration of justice by the supreme court yesterday. He told the house that he believed the court should be enlarged to 11 members—that in addition to a chief justice there should be an associate justice for each of the 10 circuit courts of appeal.

MYRON T. JOHNSON HIRED AT PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

Myron T. Johnson, S. Court street, superintendent of the Pickaway township school for the last two years, has been reemployed for another term. All members of the faculty have been renamed, too.

ASHVILLE GIRLS BEST SCORERS IN COUNTY TEST

Daughter Of Superintendent
Records 178 Out Of
Possible 200

GRADES ANNOUNCED

83 Pupils Listed Among High
25 Percent

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason and children of Circleville were Sunday

ATLANTA

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and son Paul of Chillicothe were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing and children and Mrs. Jenny Thomas of near Circleville were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake had for their Sunday dinner guest Mr. Isaac Blake of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Patty and Rose Mary Stiffe were Monday shoppers in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts. Miss Ann Betts is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Velma Strophe of Columbus is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Strophe, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg and Mr. J. F. Willis spent the week-end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children.

NEW Grand Theatre

Matinee & Night
Five Days Starting
Sunday, May 8th

His First Full Length
Production!



Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 20c
Gallery 15c
Children 15c

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Thursday
BIG 2 HITS

HER MARRIAGE WAS SPONSORED!

...BY BILL COLLECTORS

"SHE'S GOT Everything"

Hit Picture No. 1

ANN SOTHERN
GENE RAMMOND
HELEN BRODERICK
and BOB BAKER

PLUS

A HOT TIP
LEADS TO A
CRIME CLUB
HIDE-OUT!

When G-Men Step In

Hit Picture No. 2

DON TERRY
JACQUELINE WELLS
ROBERT PAIGE

Hit Picture No. 2

COMING SUNDAY

Glorious
GOLDWYN FOLLIES

Also
News &
Donald
Duck

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:00: One Man's Family... WLW.
Sponsored by Tender Leaf tea; buy it at Woodward's grocery, E. Main street.

7:30: Tommy Dorsey... NBC.
7:30: Ben Bernie... CBS.
Sponsored by U. S. Rubber Co.; products sold by Given Oil Co.

8:00: Fred Allen... NBC.
8:00: Grace Moore... CBS.
9:00: Kay Kyser... NBC.
9:30: Edgar A. Guest... CBS.
11:30: Lights Out... NBC.

THURSDAY

4:30: Singing Lady... WLW.
Sponsored by Kellogg's; buy 26 cent special at Neuding grocery, E. Main street.

KARLOFF, GLEE CLUB

Boris Karloff and the Colgate University Glee Club have been signed as attractions on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, Thursday. Irving Caesar and his "Songs of Safety" and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, regular features of the Vallee Hour, are other acts on the bill to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m.

Karloff will be starred in a one act play specially written for the program and the title of this will be announced later.

Irving Caesar presents this week his "Song of Safety" called "Hot and Cold Water." Betty Lou helps Caesar with the tune and she in turn will be helped by Tommy Riggs, who does the talking and singing for Betty Lou.

TIM AND IRENE

On the eve of the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Tim and Irene will make a last-minute decision to enter their "Crumcake," in the American turf classic, during their NBC-Blue network broadcast Friday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Although they have had extreme difficulty recently in arousing "Crumcake" from his slumber long enough to take his workouts, Tim and Irene feel certain that once he is on the turf, he will do no worse than last.

Of course, it's highly possible that Derby officials will have something to say about the entering of the horse, but Tim and Irene haven't given that matter a great deal of thought.

TARLTON

Mrs. Frank Shride and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer entertained the Dresbach Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at the Shride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Circleville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Ehlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider and son of Kingston, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kreider.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartranft and Mrs. Hazel Hartranft were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and family of Saltcreek township.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL.

VISITORS—Visitors from Ohio this week included Emmitt Moore, and J. G. Holloway, both of Chillicothe; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Frankfort; Karl W. Kumber, Baltimore; Robert Unks, Lancaster, who at the present time is employed by the Social Security Board, here in Washington; and E. A. McElfrish, formerly of Sayre, Perry county, who is now living in Washington. My son and his wife spent the week-end in Washington.

BILL WOULD PROMOTE HEALTH—Passage of a bill introduced by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee would increase funds available for promoting the health of mothers and children under the Social Security Act. The bill would amend the act to provide \$3,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939; \$8,000,000 for the following year; \$12,000,000 in 1941; \$16,000,000 in 1942, and \$20,000,000 in 1943.

PUBLIC HIGHWAY BUILDING—The Federal Bureau of Public Roads is assembling surveys of mileage and usage, which, when finished, will provide the first complete set of maps and records for an estimated three million miles of rural roads. This will be done in order to do away with the guesswork in building public highways. Preliminary statistics have already been tabulated and analyzed in 44 states.

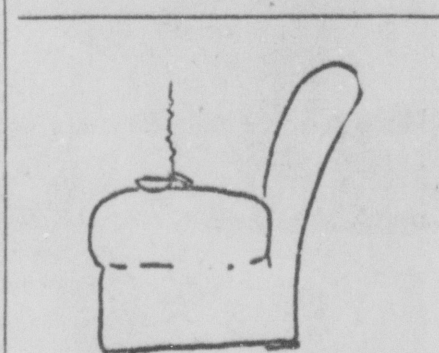
ROAD IMPROVEMENT—Congress has authorized \$200,000,000 for road improvement and grade-crossing elimination for the next fiscal year. Approval of primary construction programs have already been granted to 25 states and 17 others for secondary roads, both to be matched by States.

CANCER—Cancer patients from 22 U. S. Marine Hospitals will be afforded the care of specialists and the most recently developed treatment facilities in a cancer center to be set up this Summer by the National Cancer Institute in the Marine Hospital at Baltimore, Md. The Cancer Treatment Center will be furnished with 500 milligrams of radium element and a 200-kilowatt X-ray machine, later to be supplemented with a 1,000,000 or more high voltage machine. The rooms of the hospital which will be assigned for the handling of X-rays and radium will be altered and equipped for adequate protection by the use of lead-impregnated walls and glass. It is estimated that the purchase of the radium and X-ray equipment, together with the necessary structural alterations will cost approximately \$30,000. Since the treatment center will be one of

its authorized activities, the National Cancer Institute will bear these costs.

FEDERAL AID PROVIDED IN AVIATION WORK—Soon there will be available to every private aviation enterprise a Federal service designed to conserve their interests as well as those of the general public. The objective is to encourage and stimulate all phases of private flying, under the guidance of a "Private Flying Section" of the Bureau of Air Commerce at Washington which has recently been created. Private flying includes flying for business, sport and pleasure, instruction for students, fixed base operations and other types of non-airline flying. Problems may be presented by private flyers to the new Section for analysis and determination. The Section will survey and investigate all conditions and recommend projects in order to safeguard, and in every practical way aid, those engaged in private aviation. In this field the medical qualifications required of pilots may be liberalized to allow a larger number to engage in aviation than are permitted under present regulations. All interested in this type of flying may obtain detailed information from the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. or by writing to my office.

NEW STAMP—Postmaster Farley announced that the new 1½-cent Martha Washington postage



A cigaret and an overstuffed chair!!! Have you fire insurance?

L. J. JOHNSON
INSURANCE

Service Everywhere

THE MADER facilities are so arranged as to make it possible to give you Mader Service to or from any place outlying, as well as within Circleville. You need only to express your wishes by phone and Mader Service is immediately available.

Mader Funeral Service

LINK M. MADER, Director
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 131

stamp, which is to be placed on sale for the first time at the Washington, D. C., post office on May 5, 1938, will be brown in color while in size it will conform to the one-cent George Washington stamp recently announced. 0.75 by 0.87 inches, arranged vertically. Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp from Washington on May 5, may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 10, to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Each cover should have a pencil endorsement in the upper right hand corner to show the number of stamps to be affixed, which will obviate the necessity of sending a letter of instructions with the covers. To receive the official first-day postmark, covers must bear postage at the first class-rate.

SOYBEAN STATE

That Illinois might well be called the "Soybean State" is indicated by Census Bureau reports which show that 34 of the 50 leading soybean growing counties of the United States are located in Illinois. Christian County, Illinois, leads all other counties in acreage.

FAMOUS for QUALITY

A balanced ration of all the Elements science has discovered plants must have to thrive. Clean, odorless, easy to handle. 100% effective. The best thing on earth for lawns and gardens.

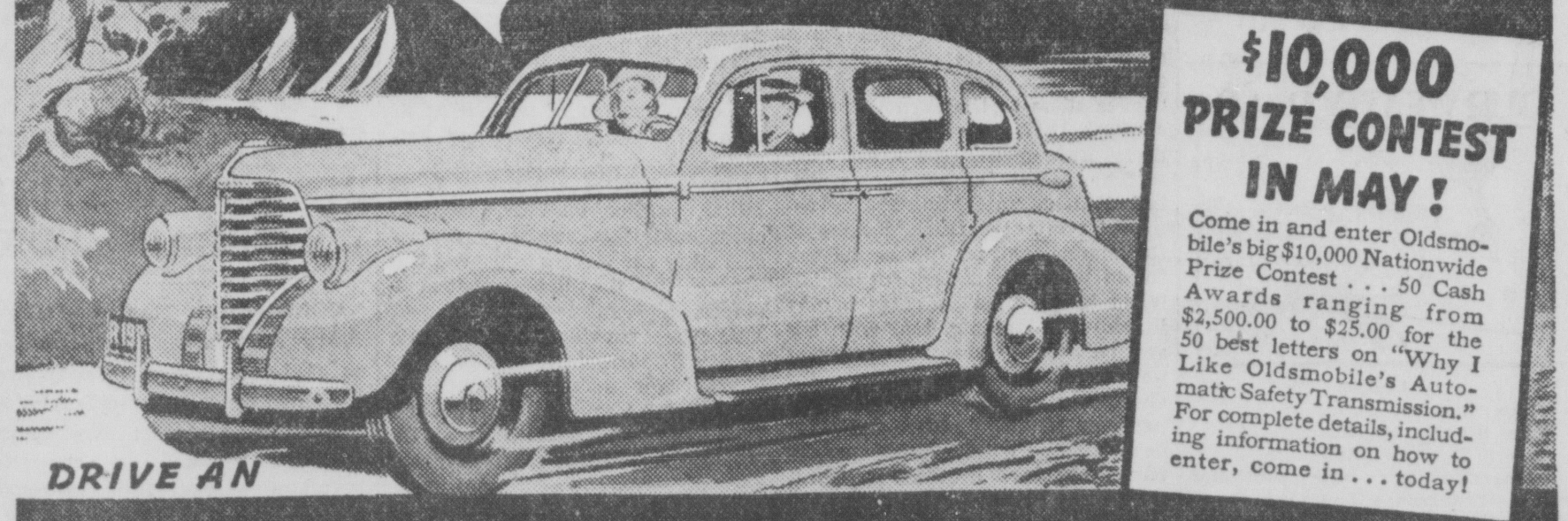
100 lb. bag	\$4.00
50 lb. bag	2.50
25 lb. bag	1.50
10 lb. bag	.95
5 lb. can	.45
1 lb. can	.10

Lōma
The Perfect Plant Food
for Everything Green that Grows

BREHMER
Greenhouses
PHONE 44

"Biggest Money's Worth!"

★ "WE CHECKED OVER MANY MAKES OF CARS BEFORE WE BOUGHT, BUT WE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT GAVE US SUCH GOOD QUALITY AND FEATURES AT SUCH A LOW PRICE . . . IN OLDSMOBILE WE GOT THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN AUTOMOBILES!" E.F.S., CLEARWATER, FLA.



DRIVE AN
OLDSMOBILE
"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

CIRCLEVILLE, BECKETT MOTOR SALES OHIO

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TONITE AND THURSDAY
KENT TAYLOR and
IRENE HARVEY in
"The Lady
Fights Back"
ALSO ACT AND NEWS

NEW
GRAND Theatre
Matinee & Night
Five Days Starting
Sunday, May 8th
His First Full Length
Production!
Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the
Seven Dwarfs
OWD All in Multiplex
TECHNICOLOR
Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 20c
Gallery 15c
Children 15c

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Patty and Rose Mary Stiffe were Monday shoppers in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts. Miss Ann Betts is very ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Velma Strophe of Columbus is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Strophe, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children of Clarksburg and Mr. J. F. Willis spent the week-end in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children.

CLIFTONA

**Tonite & Thursday
BIG 2 HITS**

HER MARRIAGE WAS SPONSORED!

...BY BILL COLLECTORS

"SHE'S GOT Everything"

ANN SOUTHERN
GENE RAYMOND
HELEN BRODERICK
and BOB HOPE

Hit Picture No. 1

—PLUS—

A HOT TIP
LEADS TO A
CRIME CLUB
HIDE-OUT!

When G-Men Step In

DON TERRY
JACQUELINE WELLS
ROBERT PAIGE

Hit Picture No. 2

COMING SUNDAY

Glorious
GOLDWYN FOLLIES

EDGAR BERGEN—CHARLIE MCCARTHY
THE BIZ BROTHERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
and Gorgeous Girls

Also
News &
Donald
Duck

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:00: One Man's Family . . . WLW.
Sponsored by Tender Leaf tea;
buy it at Woodward's grocery,
E. Main street.

7:30: Tommy Dorsey . . . NBC.

7:30: Ben Bernie . . . CBS.
Sponsored by U. S. Rubber
Co.; products sold by Given
Oil Co.

8:00: Fred Allen . . . NBC.

8:00: Grace Moore . . . CBS.

9:00: Kay Kyser . . . NBC.

9:30: Edgar A. Guest . . . CBS.

11:30: Lights Out . . . NBC.

THURSDAY

4:30: Singing Lady . . . WLW.

Sponsored by Kellogg's; buy
26 cent special at Neuding
grocery, E. Main street.

KARLOFF, GLEE CLUB

Boris Karloff and the Colgate University Glee Club have been signed as attractions on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, Thursday, Irving Caesar and his "Songs of Safety" and Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, regular features of the Vallee Hour, are other acts on the bill to be broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m.

Karloff will be starred in a one act play specially written for the program and the title of this will be announced later.

Irving Caesar presents this week his "Song of Safety" called "Hot and Cold Water." Betty Lou helps Caesar with the tune and she in turn will be helped by Tommy Riggs, who does the talking and singing for Betty Lou.

TIM AND IRENE

On the eve of the famous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Tim and Irene will make a last-minute decision to enter their "Crumcake," in the American turf classic, during their NBC-Blue network broadcast Friday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Although they have had extreme difficulty recently in arousing "Crumcake" from his slumber long enough to take his workouts, Tim and Irene feel certain that once he is on the turf, he will do no worse than last.

Of course, it's highly possible that Derby officials will have something to say about the entering of the horse, but Tim and Irene haven't given that matter a great deal of thought.

TARLTON

Mrs. Frank Shride and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer entertained the Dresbach Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at the Shride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Circleville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Ehnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider and son of Kingston, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kreider.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartnraft and Mrs. Hazel Hartnraft were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and family of Saltcreek township.

WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN
HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

VISITORS—Visitors from Ohio this week included Emmitt Moore, and J. G. Holloway, both of Chillicothe; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Frankfort; Karl W. Kummer, Baltimore; Robert Unks, Lancaster, who at the present time is employed by the Social Security Board, here in Washington; and E. A. McElfrish, formerly of Sayre, Perry county, who is now living in Washington. My son and his wife spent the week-end in Washington.

BILL WOULD PROMOTE HEALTH—Passage of a bill introduced by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee would increase funds available for promoting the health of mothers and children under the Social Security Act. The bill would amend the act to provide \$3,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939; \$8,000,000 for the following year; \$12,000,000 in 1941; \$16,000,000 in 1942, and \$20,000,000 in 1943.

PUBLIC HIGHWAY BUILDING—The Federal Bureau of Public Roads is assembling surveys of mileage and usage, which, when finished, will provide the first complete set of maps and records for an estimated three million miles of rural roads. This will be done in order to do away with the guesswork in building public highways. Preliminary statistics have already been tabulated and analyzed in 44 states.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT—Congress has authorized \$200,000,000 for road improvement and grade-crossing elimination for the next fiscal year. Approval of primary construction programs have already been granted to 25 states and 17 others for secondary roads, both to be matched by States.

CANCER—Cancer patients from 22 U. S. Marine Hospitals will be afforded the care of specialists and the most recently developed treatment facilities in a cancer center to be set up this Summer by the National Cancer Institute in the Marine Hospital at Baltimore, Md. The Cancer Treatment Center will be furnished with 500 milligrams of radium element and a 200-kilowatt X-ray machine, later to be supplemented with a 1,000,000 or more high voltage machine. The rooms of the hospital which will be assigned for the handling of X-rays and radium will be altered and equipped for adequate protection by the use of lead-impregnated walls and glass. It is estimated that the purchase of the radium and X-ray equipment, together with the necessary structural alterations will cost approximately \$30,000. Since the treatment center will be one of

its authorized activities, the National Cancer Institute will bear these costs.

FEDERAL AID PROVIDED IN AVIATION WORK—Soon there will be available to every private aviation enterprise a Federal service designed to conserve their interests as well as those of the general public. The objective is to encourage and stimulate all phases of private flying, under the guidance of a "Private Flying Section" of the Bureau of Air Commerce at Washington which has recently been created. Private flying includes flying for business, sport and pleasure, instruction for students, fixed base operations and other types of non-airline flying. Problems may be presented by private flyers to the new Section for analysis and determination. The Section will survey and investigate all conditions and recommend projects in order to safeguard, and in every practical way aid, those engaged in private aviation. In this field the medical qualifications required of pilots may be liberalized to allow a larger number to engage in aviation than are permitted under present regulations. All interested in this type of flying may obtain detailed information from the Bureau of Air Commerce, the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. or by writing to my office.

NEW STAMP—Postmaster Farley announced that the new 1½-cent Martha Washington postage

stamp, which is to be placed on sale for the first time at the Washington, D. C., post office on May 5, 1938, will be brown in color while in size it will conform to the one-cent George Washington stamp recently announced. 0.75 by 0.87 inches, arranged vertically. Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp from Washington on May 5, may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 10, to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Each cover should have a pencil endorsement in the upper right hand corner to show the number of stamps to be affixed, which will obviate the necessity of sending a letter of instructions with the covers. To receive the official first-day postmark, covers must bear postage at the first class-rate.

SOYBEAN STATE

That Illinois might well be called the "Soybean State" is indicated by Census Bureau reports which show that 34 of the 50 leading soybean growing counties of the United States are located in Illinois. Christian County, Illinois, leads all other counties in acreage.

FAMOUS for QUALITY

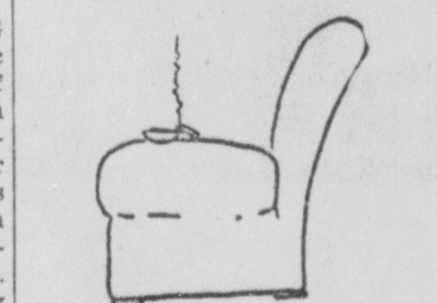
A balanced ration of all the Elements science has discovered plants must have to thrive. Clean, odorless, easy to handle, 100% effective. The best thing on earth for lawns and gardens.

100 lb. bag . . . \$4.00
50 lb. bag . . . 2.50
25 lb. bag . . . 1.50
10 lb. bag85
5 lb. can45
1 lb. can10



Lōma
The Perfect Plant Food
for Everything Green that Grows

BREHMER Greenhouses
PHONE 44



A cigaret and
an overstuffed
chair !!! Have
you fire insurance
?

**L. J. JOHNSON
INSURANCE**

Service Everywhere

THE MADER facilities are so arranged as to make it possible to give you Mader Service to or from any place outlying, as well as within Circleville. You need only to express your wishes by phone and Mader Service is immediately available.

Mader Funeral Service

LINK M. MADER, Director
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 131

"Biggest Money's Worth!"

★ "WE CHECKED OVER MANY MAKES OF CARS BEFORE WE BOUGHT, BUT WE COULDN'T FIND ONE THAT GAVE US SUCH GOOD QUALITY AND FEATURES AT SUCH A LOW PRICE . . . IN OLDSMOBILE WE GOT THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN AUTOMOBILES!" E.F.S., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DRIVE AN

OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

CIRCLEVILLE, BECKETT MOTOR SALES OHIO

\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST IN MAY!

Come in and enter Oldsmobile's big \$10,000 Nationwide Prize Contest . . . 50 Cash Awards ranging from \$2,500.00 to \$25.00 for the 50 best letters on "Why I Like Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission." For complete details, including information on how to enter, come in . . . today!

Kelvinator Refrigerators and Easy Washers Return "HOME"!

The way is again open for you to secure these two popular electrical appliances from the Circleville Furniture Company. A few months ago the agency for Easy washers and Kelvinator refrigerators was given up by us and was then transferred to another Circleville store. But due to the large number we sold to Pickaway county residents and the fact that we are continually asked to supply these items to our customers we have again taken over the distribution of these lines. It is only fitting that Easy and Kelvinator should return "home" to the store

that so widely introduced them a few years ago.

NOW, the Kelvinator and Easy name means more to the purchaser, when it is purchased from this fast-growing, locally-owned store. The purchaser will again have the assurance of Quality, Value and Dependability of BOTH sales and Service, because this store stands behind every statement of its salesmen and it stands behind every guarantee made. We insist that our sales of Kelvinator and Easy "Stand Up"—that is, we don't just

sell you, then forget you. We are always on the job and our policy of SATISFACTION will be maintained.

And so it is with a great deal of pleasure we announce this step in bringing the Easy Washer and Kelvinator Refrigerator "Back Home". Take a few minutes some day this week—stop in at the Circleville Furniture company to see the new Kelvinator and Easy—the appliances that go a long way to make friends . . . and at the store you desire to buy them from.

SALE

DOLLAR-A-REASON

JALL

Here are 60 BIG REASONS why you should own a new 1938 Super-Feature **EASY WASHER**

The World's Cheapest-Per-Reason Washer

SUPER-STYLING	\$1	Turbulator Washing Action	\$1	Easy-to-clean Corners	\$1
White Finish	\$1	3-ZONE Efficiency	\$1	Lifetime Gear Case	\$1
Gray Trim	\$1	Greater Clothes Capacity	\$1	Sealed in Oil	\$1
Modern Stream-lined Design	\$1	Saves washing wear	\$1	Automatic Gear Case Lubrication	\$1
Applied Leg Beading	\$1	Saves washing time	\$1	General Electric Motor	\$1
Enameled Tub Cover	\$1	Saves laundry bills	\$1	Quiet Operation	\$1
Ball Handled Cover	\$1	Washes clothes whiter	\$1	No Vibration	\$1
SUPER-SAFETY	\$1	Saves electricity	\$1	Direct Gear Drive	\$1
Bar-type Wringer Release	\$1	Saves hot water	\$1	No Belts	\$1
Automatic Roll Stop	\$1	Saves soap	\$1	8-foot Rubber Cord	\$1
Safety Zone Construction	\$1	SUPER-SERVICE	\$1	Moulded Rubber Plug	\$1
Balloon Wringer Rolls	\$1	Bonderite Rust-Proofing	\$1	Electric Cord Holder	\$1
Self-reversing Drainboard	\$1	Bonderite Enameling Surface	\$1	Inspected by Underwriters	\$1
Automatic Wringer Lock	\$1	Baked Enamel Finish	\$1	Rubber Casters	\$1
8 Wringer Positions	\$1	Chip-proof	\$1	Family-size Capacity	\$1
Adjustable Roll Tension	\$1	Color-fast	\$1	Sturdy Tub Cover	\$1
Leaf-type Tension Spring	\$1	Rubber-cushioned Tub	\$1	Quick Water Drain	\$1
Easy Wringer Reset	\$1	Armco Iron Tub	\$1	4-leg Sturdiness	\$1
Rust-proof Wooden Bearings	\$1	Cobalt Porcelain Primer	\$1	EASY Quality	\$1
SUPER-SAVINGS	\$1	Easy-to-clean Finish	\$1	EASY Guarantee	\$1



This Washer \$59.95

OTHER EASYS \$49.95 AND UP

These are just a few of the advantages of the big new 1938 EASY Washer—yet in themselves they are enough to make EASY the biggest washer value ever offered.

Come in and see this bargain TODAY!

Terms On These Washers As Low as \$1 A Week

Tubs FREE-INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

A set of White Double Tubs to match the Washer given Free to the first ten persons purchasing a New Easy Washer.

BUY YOUR EASY WASHER ON "EASY" TERMS!

ALL SERVICE FOR EASY WASHERS AND KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS MAY NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY.

Due to the Fact That We Have Again Taken the KELVINATOR Agency the Factory Sold Us These '37's at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Don't Overlook These "Homecoming" Bargains

WE HAVEN'T BOTHERED TO TAKE THEM OUT OF THEIR CRATES!

We've secured just 12 BRAND NEW 1937 KELVINATORS

We're selling them as we bought them—at BARGAIN PRICES!

Regular Standard 1937 Kelvinators—BRAND NEW! BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS! Covered by all the usual warranties!

NOTHING DOWN! ONLY 17c A DAY Including Carrying Charges

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A NATIONALLY-KNOWN REFRIGERATOR AT A MAIL-ORDER PRICE!

BIG 6 CUBIC FOOT MODEL REGULARLY Priced at \$177.95

Now Only \$149.50

Model K-5 Was \$164.95

now \$129.95

WHEN YOU COME IN—ASK TO "SEE THE BARGAINS" AND YOU'D BETTER COME SOON!

THE NEW 1938 KELVINATOR WILL BE HERE SOON--WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

115 E. Main St Circleville, Ohio Telephone 105

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Automatic Wringer Lock \$1	Baked Enamel Finish \$1	Rubber Casters \$1
8 Wringer Positions \$1	Chip-proof \$1	Family-size Capacity \$1
Adjustable Roll Tension \$1	Color-fast \$1	Sturdy Tub Cover \$1
Lead-type Tension Spring \$1	Rubber-cushioned Tub \$1	Quick Water Drain \$1
Easy Wringer Reset \$1	Armco Iron Tub \$1	4-leg Sturdiness \$1
Rust-proof Wooden Bearings \$1	Cobalt Porcelain Primer \$1	EASY Quality \$1
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115 E. Main St

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Circleville, Ohio

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Telephone 105

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

INDUSTRIAL DEPORTATION
A NEW problem arises in Flint, Mich. That city of 165,000 people is almost wholly industrial and its fortunes rise and fall with the prosperity of the automobile industry. In normal times 50,000 men work in the General Motors factories there. Now nearly 30,000 of them are unemployed. There are 12,000 families, composing one-fourth of the population, that have moved into Flint in the last four years.

This influx was mostly absorbed at the recent height of manufacturing activity, but now it swells the relief lists until the city is said to be threatened with bankruptcy. So the local welfare director, with the aid of various civic organizations, proposes to deport the surplus labor.

The latest arrivals, classed as "non-residents", could be dismissed without much difficulty, he thinks. The rest would have to be persuaded. Their transportation to a city of their own choosing would be paid. Whenever possible they would be sent to cities where they have relatives.

If this is done in Flint, how many other cities will try it? And how will the cities fare to which the outcasts are deported?

Obviously here is a very serious question, for which some practical and humane solution will have to be found before long. Shall we have, along with "shock troops of industry" moved where they are needed, mournful armies of industrial flotsam not wanted anywhere? Will state or federal governments have to provide refuges for them or public industries to support them?

MENACED DEMOCRACY
AMERICANS are naturally interested in the fortunes of Czechoslovakia, not only because there are so many sons and daughters of that country living here, but because its government is, in form and spirit, more like ours than that of any other European country. A Czech living in Uzhorod-Hrad writes:

"The citizens of Czechoslovakia revere the United States because the nation really is what it is today because the United States has made it such. Statues of President Wilson may be seen throughout the whole country; railways lines have been named after him; hotels bear his name."

It is an inspiring thing, to Americans, that so real a democracy exists in the heart of Europe, surrounded by depots. American sympathy goes to the government at Prague, struggling to hold true to its ideals against a small, rebellious minority under the thumb of German Fascism.

That minority, contrary to an impression created by the Nazis, was not separated from Germany and given to the union of Czechs and Slovaks by the Ver-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Out and about the village at the usual hour, finding many astir and everyone pleased by the weather except the farmers, who could use a rain. Some of the old timers are predicting a very dry Summer, basing their prediction on the type of Spring rains we have had. Anyway, the early crops look grand, and we will have to let the future take care of itself.

Met Charlie May and went with him to his office, there seeing some of the most interesting books I have viewed in a long time. One of them was published in London, January 1, 1885. From the title, James Dyer's Reports, I take it that the book is legal in tone. I don't know, for it is all in Latin

and all I remember about Latin is that with me it was a required subject, that I spent three years getting through a two year course, and that I heaved the greatest sigh of all when I finally escaped that class by the skin of my teeth.

Charlie also exhibited Robert Skinner's Report of Cases Adjudged in the Court of King's Bench, all in Old English type and printed in 1728. He has another written by Sir Henry Yelborton, published in 1735, one written by Lord Hardwick at Dublin in 1769 and another by Charles Ambler, published in 1790. I saw there, too, the first Statutes of Ohio published in 1833.

Spent an hour walking about the village and viewing store displays of antiques identified with the early history of the state.

What happiness and tragedy are behind those old articles. Every one has a great story, and practically every story untold.

Watched Bugs McCrady and his crew painting traffic lanes on the streets. Chatted with Carl Mason until the fire department passed in a great hurry, headed toward my neighborhood. Carl and I followed and learned that the flames were about as close home as they could be, for Bob Terhune's garage was in flames and my own garage was smoking. But the fire laddies got everything under control except Bob's building that was really wrecked. Three other buildings were burning at one time, one of them containing several of Ed Wallace's ponies, and another one the old hog and the six or seven pigs that paid us a social call the other day.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

U. S. BUILDING "COMPANY HOUSES"

WASHINGTON — How Nathan Straus's U. S. Housing Authority is helping move industry from the North to the cheap-labor South is revealed in an innocent little item which appeared recently in a press release of the Housing Authority.

It stated that \$900,000 had been earmarked for housing construction at Gadsden, Alabama.

What the Housing Authority did not say, however, was that this money was to build new workers' dwellings so that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company could move factories from Akron, where labor is unionized, to the non-unionized South.

Another thing which the Housing Authority announcement did not mention was that the National Association of Manufacturers, bitter opponents of the New Deal, was working behind the scenes with the Chamber of Commerce in Gadsden to help get the \$900,000 and thus make use of the New Deal.

The Goodyear company already has a small factory at Gadsden, and is reported ready to move other units from labor-troubled Akron to Alabama, where CIO organizers have a hard time staying out of jail, and where local judges are not averse to overruling the National Labor Relations Board.

Manufacturers Association lobbyists privately are boasting about their strategy in getting the Government to pay for "company houses". Some of the Southern Congressmen who helped block the wage-hour bill also point out that wages there can now be even lower, because of the New Deal's subsidy for housing.

HENRY FORD'S LINCOLN

When Henry Ford drove to the White House last week he rode in the only Lincoln car owned by any branch of the Federal Government in Washington.

Prior to the NRA, Lincolns were popular with government executives, but after a row between the Ford Company and the NRA, they were banned.

The one lone Lincoln in which Henry Ford drove to the White House is owned by the Justice Department for the use of Attorney General Cummings and happens to be an armored car. Originally Cummings rode in an armored Pierce-Arrow, but in manufacturing it, the mistake was made of using boiler plate for armor, which made the car so heavy that the body rested on the axles. To remedy this, the springs were jacked up. The Attorney General took one trip to Atlantic City which nearly jolted him to pieces. He returned by train.

The armored Lincoln which replaces it is made bullet proof by the use of much lighter metal, and rides very easily.

The President also rides in an armored car, a Cadillac. The give-away as to whether or not he is in an armored car is the thick bank type of glass used to withstand bullets. This makes driving difficult at night due to the number of laminations of the non-shattering material in the glass.

sailles treaty. The boundary between Germany and Czechoslovakia today is exactly what it was before the World War, the country's German population next to the German border has been there for generations. Only of late, under the spell of Nazi propaganda, have many of them become so race-conscious that they pose as martyrs.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Theory Is Advanced On High Blood Pressure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
AN INDUSTRIAL surgeon has suggested a new angle to the old subject of high blood pressure. He has noted that high blood pressure is particularly likely to occur among railroad engineers and, in fact, all members of the train crew. He ascribes this to the fact that these people are under such terrible nervous tension. Invariably after ten years or more of this work they develop a blood pressure which is abnormally high for the age.

Tension seems to depend upon time rather than upon mileage. In other words, driving an engine at a leisurely rate over a given stretch of road does not influence blood pressure, but driving the engine over the same ground at a high rate of speed does.

The doctor then goes on to point out that with any engine, if it is driven too rapidly on its first run, a strain develops. This may not be evidenced and there may be no cause for it, but in after years such an engine cannot be made to develop any reserve power. It can be pushed just so far and then it will be no more.

Makes New Point
Here the doctor makes the point that is new to me. He believes

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that much of the high blood pressure in modern life is due to the exacting educational requirements in our lower schools. The children are pushed too far, like the new

engine. It stiffens them and their faculties so that in after life they are not able to exhibit any extra reserve power. These children in after life, even under any moderate strain, develop high blood pressure which may become permanent. I do not know that I agree with the doctor's ideas except that I think for large groups of people the preliminary educational requirements are liable to impose a mental strain on them, which may be permanent.

So far as railway engineers are concerned, they are usually selected for a certain kind of physique of strength and sturdiness, which is exactly the constitutional pattern of the body which develops high blood pressure, no matter what sort of work the person does. In other words, they have to be strong, heavy-set men, and strong, heavy-set men are prone to develop high blood pressure.

I do not think there is any proof that the heavy educational requirements in children tend to develop high blood pressure in later life, but I do not believe in the strain theory of high blood pressure anyway. I believe it is due to a constitutional tendency in the arteries of the body, which is hereditary in nature.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Wells Wilson was elected president of the Logan Elm 4-H livestock club.

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constructed on her residence and a new veranda has been placed on the home extending along the East side the front.

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E. S. Neuding left for Decatur, Ill., to attend the general conference of the United Brethren church.

Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. Who nominates generals for the U. S. army?
2. Between what bodies of water does Delaware lie?
3. What railroads run into Grand Central terminal, New York?

Hints on Etiquette
Men in business should dress well but inconspicuously, with a regard for workmanship and material rather than style.

Words of Wisdom
Only actions give life strength; only moderation gives it charm.—Richter.

Today's Horoscope
Many persons whose birthday occurs today have unusually strong imaginations. They are known as visionaries rather than as realists.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. The president, with confirmation by the senate.
2. Delaware and Chesapeake bays.
3. New York Central and New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Book Borrowed 20 Years
POTSDAM, N. Y. (UP)—A book borrowed 20 years ago has been returned to Burnham Sanford. Sanford said he had "forgotten all about" lending the book to a former high school classmate.

One More Wedding
by HELEN WELSHIMER
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CHAPTER 45

TO THE OTHER people in the luncheon on the quiet London street, Barbara was merely a pretty girl in a yellow dress who suddenly seemed to be ill. The proprietress gave her a glass of water, and flew to measure ammonia drops in a spoon.

"I'm quite all right," Barbara answered the kindly inquiries. "It was a shock, that's all. Some unexpected news."

Holding her hands steady, with effort, she picked up the newspaper. No, it had not been a nightmare or a trick of her nerves. She had read that Garry had been kidnapped. In whole sentences and paragraphs the news leaped from the page and swung before her frightened eyes.

A baby had been kidnapped and held for \$100,000. She recognized the name of the family as a wealthy and famous one. But what did Garry have to do with that? Had he followed some clue that resulted in his own capture? The story did not say. A ransom note, addressed to the newspaper for which Garry worked, had said that he was being held and had asked another \$100,000 for his release.

The abductors, being caught up in the business of the holdup game, were going the limit. The story concluded with a statement that the police and the executives of the paper feared for Garry's life. The child, unable to identify his kidnappers, might be returned but hardly a grown man who had looked upon them, it said. Unless the kidnappers had concealed their identity from the newspaperman, his situation was critical, was the general tone.

Even now, while the lamps shone so steadily and the people ate sandwiches and drank coffee in the little luncheon, Garry might be fighting for his life, Barbara whispered to herself. She was so far, far away.

The new, strange picture of danger would not come. They were so foreign that she could not grasp them. That last view of Garry, waving a gray felt hat from the pier and smiling at her, alone remained.

Small good it did to remind herself that it was Garry who turned away from her that night in the old Ninth street apartment. That apartment and that night were 3,000 miles and a century of time away.

In that first hour of which she knew of Garry Page's danger Barbara longed for someone with whom to talk. If Ray had been there, she would have talked to him. But in all of London, in all of the British Empire, there was only Wenda who might be interested. Wenda would be amazed, but not sympathetic.

One thing Barbara knew she could do. She could cable Natalie for any news. She sent the cablegram. Four words sufficed: "Keep me posted Garry." After that she telephoned the press wire offices but they had no further dispatches.

There was nothing that she could do then but go to her hotel and try to sleep.

Today she had found Garry only to lose him again. Oh no, it couldn't be that! Something would happen. It always did in stories, in the theater, in the movies. Miserably she realized that this was not a fictitious drama acted on a

stage or the pages of a book. It was life. She would wind up her work as fast as she could and sail, that she knew. A day or two more would do it. She had been glad that she was permitted six weeks of absence at first. Then she had wished to lengthen it indefinitely. But now she wanted to go home. Anyway, in another week her original six weeks would be up.

She slept restively. Once she dreamed that Garry was calling her. Another time she was following him through a labyrinth of rooms, never overtaking him. Her head ached when she awakened in the morning, and her eyes were shadowed with circles. She longed for an American shower where the water would come swift and relentlessly and waken the dormant cells of her mind and body. But a warm tub made her feel some better.

She pushed aside the new suit that she had planned to initiate today. Instead, she found an old black dress, an old black dress that she had bought one day in early September, when a boat from Europe had come in. She knotted the green handkerchief, which had been a gift of Garry's, at the throat, as though its fragile silk would support her today.

During the morning she called the steamship office. A boat was leaving that afternoon. She would not have time to pack, get to Southampton and catch it. Besides, she was waiting for Natalie's answer. On the ocean it would be more difficult to hear news of Garry, and the next day or two in London might reveal some. She would wait until the next boat which left two days later.

Late in the afternoon an American at the press wire headquarters called her. She had left her telephone number and a request that she be notified if any word came. "Miss Kingsley?" From the gravity of the voice she knew the news was not good.

"Is there any clue?" she asked in a light, small voice. "There isn't any doubt but that it's Page the abductor have. He seems to have a play manuscript with him. The maniacs who have him mailed that, with a note in Page's own handwriting, to the publisher of his paper. Negotiations are under way to meet the demands of the kidnappers. The cable's brief. I'm awfully sorry."

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Garry had seen the faces of his abductors all right. They had had no chance to disguise themselves when they unexpectedly met him. However, in the room where he had been spending his time since that meeting, he had contact with two of them only.

The whole situation seemed to him like a second act in a melodrama. He didn't even know just where he was. After his inadvertent meeting with the four men who were carrying the kidnapped baby, he had been blindfolded, led to an automobile, and taken for a ride. He did not know where the building was located in which he was held captive. However, he judged it was a couple of miles from the spot where he had met the men.

He had been taken to a fairly comfortable bedroom-living room, whose windows were barred, and

left. First, he had been searched for weapons. Four days had passed and he was growing restless. He welcomed any events that broke the monotony of the hours. When the men hit upon the idea of asking ransom for him, which followed their discovery of his police card and other identification papers, he approved the idea—silently. At least, the world would know he was somewhere.

"What's this?" one of the two examiners queried, picking up the pages of his play.

"Some drivel I was writing. I had a hunch it might be a play."

They left it with him. During the hours that followed he continued to work on it. It was quite remarkable the way that the human mind could function, the clarity and aloofness that it could portray, when it stepped aside from its own living contacts, he mused once in a while. He was doing good work, that he knew. Good work that would be burned probably, in order to destroy all evidence.

Now and then he thought of Barbara. He hoped she would be very happy with Ray. If he, Garry Page, struggling young playwright who had hit Broadway, by some quirk of fate, were going to have his curtain rung down, it was much better for everyone concerned that Barbara was in love with Ray, and that Wenda was entirely removed from the scene.

His kidnappers came into his room, interrupting his flow of thought.

"Hand over the pages, guy," one of them said.

"A lot of them. They'll make a big bonfire," Garry answered.

"Not on your life. This is proof that you've got you here. We're mailing 'em to your office."

They were taking chances! If these men would go to such risks, they were as desperate as he had imagined.

"Then what?" he asked. He had not heard the baby crying all day. The day before it had been fretful. Apparently it was in a room next to his.

"If those rich boozes come across, it will be worth the risk. Take a note."

Garry wrote as they dictated: "I am certain my release will follow if you comply to agreements of the men holding me. Garry Page."

"Wouldn't you like to be really certain?" one of the men asked.

"What about the child?" Garry asked. "Any word from his parents?"

"They are leaving the money at a place we told them to, tonight at 12. If it's unmarked money, all ones and fives and tens, we're dropping the kid off in another spot two hours later. You might as well know. You won't be telling anyone."

Under the half smile on Garry's face the muscles of his chin and cheeks were taut. Yet he talked with a gay half drawl: "Thanks for telling me. It gives me something to think about."

"Not so dumb, are you, brother?"

Garry shrugged. "The cards are stacked against me."

The men closed the door as they went out. They did not lock it. After a while he heard the chugging of a car and knew that some of the group had gone away. He had a premonition that things were going to happen and happen fast.

(To Be Continued...)

NONSENSE
DON'T BE A NONSENSE
DOCKY IN THE DAILY
SWAN

You're Telling Me!
STATISTICS show there are still 14,000,000 horses working on farms. This figure does not include the farmers who, we understand, must continue to work like one.

Poems That Live
IANTHE
From you, Ianthe, little troubles pass
Like little ripples down a sunny river;
Your pleasures spring like daisies in the grass,
Cut down, and up again as blithe as ever.
—Walter Savage Landor

TO THE WESTERN WIND
Sweet western wind, whose luck it is,
Made rival with the air,
To give Perenna's lip a kiss,
And fan her wanton hair;
Bring me but one, I'll promise thee,
Instead of common shivers,
Thy wings shall be embalmed by me,
And all beset with flowers
—Robert Herrick

been his life-long ambition—to shave off that exile goatee.

Safety council of Cleveland, Ohio, burns 200 jalopies, rated unsafe by police. Statisticians never will be able to compute the number of lives saved by those flames.

The Japanese may be forgiven if they come to the conclusion that America is rent with a wide-spread redskin rebellion if they chance across that sports page headline—"Indians Take Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago."

The new Progressive party has already gotten the jump on the other older parties, having two LaFollettes to none for the Democrats and Republicans.

We Pay CASH for Horses \$3---Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

EXTENSION 'PHONES COST LITTLE THO WORTH MUCH!

Coca-Cola BOTTLING WORKS

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

INDUSTRIAL DEPORTATION

A NEW problem arises in Flint, Mich. That city of 165,000 people is almost wholly industrial and its fortunes rise and fall with the prosperity of the automobile industry. In normal times 50,000 men work in the General Motors factories there. Now nearly 30,000 of them are unemployed. There are 12,000 families, composing one-fourth of the population, that have moved into Flint in the last four years.

This influx was mostly absorbed at the recent height of manufacturing activity, but now it swells the relief lists until the city is said to be threatened with bankruptcy. So the local welfare director, with the aid of various civic organizations, proposes to deport the surplus labor.

The latest arrivals, classed as "non-residents", could be dismissed without much difficulty, he thinks. The rest would have to be persuaded. Their transportation to a city of their own choosing would be paid. Whenever possible they would be sent to cities where they have relatives.

If this is done in Flint, how many other cities will try it? And how will the cities fare to which the outcasts are deported?

Obviously here is a very serious question, for which some practical and humane solution will have to be found before long. Shall we have, along with "shock troops of industry" moved where they are needed, mournful armies of industrial flotsam not wanted anywhere? Will state or federal governments have to provide refuges for them or public industries to support them?

MENACED DEMOCRACY

A MERICANS are naturally interested in the fortunes of Czechoslovakia, not only because there are so many sons and daughters of that country living here, but because its government is, in form and spirit, more like ours than that of any other European country. A Czech living in Uzhorod-Hrad writes:

"The citizens of Czechoslovakia revere the United States because the nation really is what it is today because the United States has made it such. Statues of President Wilson may be seen throughout the whole country; railways lines have been named after him; hotels bear his name."

It is an inspiring thing, to Americans, that so real a democracy exists in the heart of Europe, surrounded by depots. American sympathy goes to the government at Prague, struggling to hold true to its ideals against a small, rebellious minority under the thumb of German Fascism.

That minority, contrary to an impression created by the Nazis, was not separated from Germany and given to the union of Czechs and Slovaks by the Ver-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

U. S. BUILDING "COMPANY HOUSES"

WASHINGTON—How Nathan Straus's U. S. Housing Authority is helping move industry from the North to the cheap-labor South is revealed in an innocent little item which appeared recently in a press release of the Housing Authority.

It stated that \$900,000 had been earmarked for housing construction at Gadsden, Alabama.

What the Housing Authority did not say, however, was that this money was to build new workers' dwellings so that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company could move factories from Akron, where labor is unionized, to the non-unionized South.

Another thing which the Housing Authority announcement did not mention was that the National Association of Manufacturers, bitter opponents of the New Deal, was working behind the scenes with the Chamber of Commerce in Gadsden to help get the \$900,000 and thus make use of the New Deal.

The Goodyear company already has a small factory at Gadsden, and is reported ready to move other units from labor-troubled Akron to Alabama, where CIO organizers have a hard time staying out of jail, and where local judges are not averse to overruling the National Labor Relations Board.

Manufacturers Association lobbyists privately are boasting about their strategy in getting the Government to pay for "company houses". Some of the Southern Congressmen who helped block the wage-hour bill also point out that wages there can now be even lower, because of the New Deal's subsidy for housing.

HENRY FORD'S LINCOLN

When Henry Ford drove to the White House last week he rode in the only Lincoln car owned by any branch of the Federal Government in Washington.

Prior to the NRA, Lincolns were popular with government executives, but after a row between the Ford Company and the NRA, they were banned.

The one lone Lincoln in which Henry Ford drove to the White House is owned by the Justice Department for the use of Attorney General Cummings and happens to be an armored car. Originally Cummings rode in an armored Pierce-Arrow, but in manufacturing it, the mistake was made of using boiler plate for armor, which made the car so heavy that the body rested on the axles. To remedy this, the springs were jacked up. The Attorney General took one trip to Atlantic City which nearly jolted him to pieces. He returned by train.

The armored Lincoln which replaces it is made bullet proof by the use of much lighter metal, and rides very easily.

The President also rides in an armored car, a Cadillac. The give-away as to whether or not he is in an armored car is the thick bank type of glass used to withstand bullets. This makes driving difficult at night due to the number of laminations of the non-shattering material in the glass.

sailes treaty. The boundary between Germany and Czechoslovakia today is exactly what it was before the World War, the country's German population next to the German border has been there for generations. Only of late, under the spell of Nazi propaganda, have many of them become so race-conscious that they pose as martyrs.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Out and about the ville at the usual hour, finding many astir and everyone pleased by the weather except the farmers, who could use a rain. Some of the old timers are predicting a very dry Summer, basing their prediction on the type of Spring rains we have had. Anyway, the early crops look grand, and we will have to let the future take care of itself.

Met Charlie May and went with him to his office, there seeing some of the most interesting books I have viewed in a long time. One of them was published in London, January 1, 1885. From the title, James Dyer's Reports, I take it that the book is legal in tone. I don't know, for it is all in Latin

and all I remember about Latin is that with me it was a required subject, that I spent three years getting through a two year course, and that I heaved the greatest sigh of all when I finally escaped that class by the skin of my teeth.

Charlie also exhibited Robert Skinner's Report of Cases Adjudged in the Court of King's Bench, all in Old English type and printed in 1728. He has another written by Sir Henry Yelberton, published in 1735, one written by Lord Hardwick at Dublin in 1769 and another by Charles Ambler, published in 1790. I saw there, too, the first Statutes of Ohio published in 1833.

Spent an hour walking about the viland viewing store displays of antiques identified with the early history of the state.

What happiness and tragedy are behind those old articles. Every one has a great story, and practically every story untold.

Watched Bugs McCrady and his crew painting traffic lanes on the streets. Chatted with Carl Mason until the fire department passed in a great hurry, headed toward my neighborhood. Carl and I followed and learned that the flames were about as close home as they could be, for Bob Terhune's garage was in flames and my own garage was smoking. But the fire laddies got everything under control except Bob's building that was really wrecked. Three other buildings were burning at one time, one of them containing several of Ed Wallace's ponies, and another one the old hog and the six or seven pigs that paid us a social call the other day.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Theory Is Advanced On High Blood Pressure

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

AN INDUSTRIAL surgeon has suggested a new angle to the old subject of high blood pressure. He has noted that high blood pressure is particularly likely to occur among railroad engineers and, in fact, all members of the train crew. He ascribes this to the fact that these people are under such terrible nervous tension. Invariably after ten years or more of this work they develop a blood pressure which is abnormally high for the age.

Tension seems to depend upon time rather than upon mileage. In other words, driving an engine at a leisurely rate over a given stretch of road does not influence blood pressure, but driving the engine over the same ground at a high rate of speed does.

The doctor then goes on to point out that with any engine, if it is driven too rapidly on its first run, a strain develops. This may not be evidenced and there may be no cause for it, but in after years such an engine cannot be made to develop any reserve power. It can be pushed just so far and then it will be no more.

Makes New Point
Here the doctor makes the point that is new to me. He believes

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that much of the high blood pressure in modern life is due to the exacting educational requirements in our lower schools. The children are pushed too far, like the new

engine. It stiffens them and their faculties so that in after life they are not able to exhibit any extra reserve power. These children in after life, even under any moderate strain, develop high blood pressure which may become permanent. I do not know that I agree with the doctor's ideas except that I think for large groups of people the preliminary educational requirements are liable to impose a mental strain on them, which may be permanent.

So far as railway engineers are concerned, they are usually selected for a certain kind of physique of strength and sturdiness, which is exactly the constitutional pattern of the body which develops high blood pressure, no matter what sort of work the person does. In other words, they have to be strong, heavy-set men, and strong, heavy-set men are prone to develop high blood pressure.

I do not think there is any proof that the heavy educational requirements in children tend to develop high blood pressure in later life, but then I do not believe in the strain theory of high blood pressure anyway. I believe it is due to a constitutional tendency in the arteries of the body, which is hereditary in nature.

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Dinner Stories

In Pursuit of Glory!
The film critic was unimpressed by the actor playing the he-man role. In his review he wrote: "His idea of how a he-man should be played was to throw out his chest three inches and follow it slowly across the screen."

Fearless!
Little Mary was gazing intently at the visitor's new hat.

"What do you think of it, dear?" asked the lady.
"Oh," replied Mary. "It's all right. Mother told Aunt Marie it was a perfect fright, but it doesn't frighten me."

IT'S A GAME
Judge: Guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner: You guess first!

constructed on her residence and a new veranda has been placed on the home extending along the East side the front.

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"Then maybe he'll be released?" "If he hasn't looked too closely at the faces of the birds who have him! I'll call you if anything turns up."

Garry had seen the faces of his abductors all right. They had had no chance to disguise themselves when they unexpectedly met him. However, in the room where he had been spending his time since that meeting, he had contact with two of them only.

The whole situation seemed to him like a second act in a melodrama. He didn't even know just where he was. After his inadvertent meeting with the four men who were carrying the kidnapped baby, he had been blindfolded, led to an automobile, and taken for a ride. He did not know where the building was located in which he was held captive. However, he judged it was a couple of miles from the spot where he had met the men.

He had been taken to a fairly comfortable bedroom-living room, whose windows were barred, and

left. First, he had been searched for weapons. Four days had passed and he was growing restless. He welcomed any events that broke the monotony of the hours. When the men hit upon the idea of asking ransom for him, which followed their discovery of his police card and other identification papers, he approved the idea—silently. At least, the world would know he was somewhere.

"What's this?" one of the two examiners queried, picking up the pages of his play.

"Some drivel I was writing. I had a hunch it might be a play."

They left it with him. During the hours that followed he continued to work on it. It was quite remarkable the way that the human mind could function, the clarity and aloofness that it could portray, when it stepped aside from its own living contacts, he mused once in a while. He was doing good work, that he knew. Good work that would be burned probably, in order to destroy all evidence.

Now and then he thought of Barbara. He hoped she would be very happy with Ray. If he, Page, struggling young playwright who had hit Broadway, by some quirk of fate, were going to have his curtain rung down, it was much better for everyone concerned that Barbara was in love with Ray, and that Wenda was entirely removed from the scene.

His kidnappers came into his room, interrupting his flow of thought.

"Hand over the pages, guy," one of them said.

"A lot of them. They'll make a big bonfire," Garry answered. "Not on your life. This is proof that we've got you here. We're mailing 'em to your office."

"They were taking chances! If these men would go to such risks, they were as desperate as he had imagined."

"Then what?" he asked. He had not heard the baby crying all day. The day before it had been fretful. Apparently it was in a room next to his.

"If those rich bozos come across, it will be worth the risk. Take a note."

Garry wrote as they dictated: "I am certain my release will follow if you comply to agreements of the men holding me. Garry Page."

"Wouldn't you like to be really certain?" one of the men asked.

"What about the child?" Garry asked. "Any word from his parents?"

"They are leaving the money at a place we told them to, tonight at 12. If it's unmarked money, all ones and fives and tens, we're dropping the kid off in another spot two hours later. You might as well know. You won't be telling anyone."

Under the half smile on Garry's face the muscles of his chin and cheeks were taut. Yet he talked with a gay half drawl: "Thanks for telling me. It gives me something to think about."

"Not so dumb, are you, brother?"

Garry shrugged. "The cards are stacked against me."

The men closed the door as they went out. They did not lock it. After a while he heard the chugging of a car and knew that some of the group had gone away. He had a premonition that things were going to happen and happen fast.

(To Be Continued)

NONSENSE



Poems That Live

IANTHE
From you, Ianthe, little troubles pass
Like little ripples down a sunny river;
Your pleasures spring like daisies in the grass,
Cut down, and up again as blithe as ever.
—Walter Savage Landor

TO THE WESTERN WIND

Sweet western wind, whose luck it is,
Made rival with the air,
To give Perenna's lip a kiss,
And fan her wanton hair;

Bring me but one, I'll promise thee,
Instead of common showers,
Thy wings shall be embayed by me,
And all beset with flowers
—Robert Herrick

You're Telling Me!

STATISTICS show there are still 14,000,000 horses working on farms. This figure does not include the farmers who, we understand, must continue to work like one.

Yawn Yawnson, our town's leading tired man, has just lost his 269th job. His boss said, when giving Yawn the blue slip, he doesn't mind buying a statue but he'd be darned if he'd pay a salary to one.

Prosperity must be on the way back. There will be 40 rows of ringside seats at the Schmeling-Louis heavyweight championship fight. Before the big boom of the '20's a ringside seat was always in the front row.

The former kaiser's former barber has died. He, we read, was the fellow who created the famous ringed mustache. But he failed in what must have

been his life-long ambition—to shave off that exile goatee.

Safety council of Cleveland, Ohio, burns 200 jalopies, rated unsafe by police. Statisticians never will be able to compute the number of lives saved by those flames.

The Japanese may be forgiven if they come to the conclusion that America is rent with a wide-spread redskin rebellion if they chance across that sports page headline—"Indians Take Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago."

The new Progressive party has already gotten the jump on the other older parties, having two LaFollettes to none for the Democrats and Republicans.

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Horses \$3---Cows \$2
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Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Colts Removed
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., Named By Conservation League

Music in Public Schools Topic Of Address

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Mrs. Emmitt Crist, president, called the meeting to order at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the bridge-tee sponsored recently by the league were given by Mrs. G. D. Phillips. Plans were made for the float which the league is sponsoring in the Northwest Territory Celebration parade, May 9.

For the program, a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Harry Heffner on the subject, "Music in the Public Schools."

In opening her paper she said that no definition of music has ever been found that would satisfy musicians, to say nothing of explaining the art to the laity.

Musical training in youth cannot fail to be of advantage. Through the drill in music study, some inexplicable thing is done to the mind which cannot be supplied from any other source. The first well organized effort to provide a more complete musical education was the Boston Academy of Music founded by Lowell Mason in 1833. Mason was an American composer. He may best be known for his hymn tunes, sung to the words, "Nearer My God to Thee," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Greenland's Icy Mountains" and many others.

It was he who first persuaded a school board to allow music training in the public schools, and it is because of his success in the schools of Boston that he is known as the "father of public school music."

Schools do not now confine their music training to the more or less mechanical teaching of sight reading. The modern school teaches the pupils not only to read simple music readily and accurately, but to take down music from dictation and to write original melodies. Such training develops the memory and power of perseverance and fosters the imagination and artistic sense.

As music is an all important factor in social life, why should not all children be taught to understand and appreciate it? There has been great need for such instruction in the American nation. We have all the social problems of the world at our door. We are living on a comparatively low plane in many parts of our country. No agency is contributing more to the refining of the country as a whole than music in the public schools. In conclusion Mrs. Heffner gave as the supreme reason for music in the schools the fact that life would be empty without it.

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Influence of Mother Aided Honored Citizen

By LYALL CRYDER

Now that the tumult and excitement of the testimonial dinner tendered our Number one citizen, George F. Grand-Girard, has quieted down, how about taking a look at him and getting a woman's viewpoint? You know of the dinner, of course, arranged by his fellow-townsmen in celebration of his 60 years in business in Circleville, planned by the men, but cooked by the women.

In the first place there must be something outstanding about him, since he is able to attract so much favorable comment at a time of the year when all and sundry are going sentimental in a big way over Mothers' Day and every social event in some way or other is dedicated to entertaining and praising them. His taking a place of prominence surely must mean he is of especial importance. Taking time to ask some 25 or 30 women of the community for their opinions of him, it was found that a rubber stamp could have been made to jot them down as almost unanimous, statements concerning his kindness, affability, friendliness, dependability and many other good qualities. There seemed to be no doubt that the man is alright.

Finished Product

Well, what did that leave to write about? As reporters do, I pried deeper and what I found! I discovered why the man is as he is. He is the finished product of the women in his life! He was born in Red Oak, Brown county, June 9, 1862, and was a "war baby" of that time. That no doubt accounted for his tempestuous early life, when, I am told, at the age of four years he was so set on having his own way that he developed a habit of throwing himself on the floor and kicking and screaming to get it. Now his father was a minister and dealt kindly with his children, but his mother was made of sterner stuff and believed in "square the rod and spoil the child". So, on one of these occasions she led him in the direction of a small cabin on their homeplace and in the privacy of that room started him on the straight and narrow path which he has since followed.

She was the first woman in his life.

Many others were influences for good; for instance, his eight sisters. Brought up as they were in close touch with Highland Institute, Hillsboro, music and culture formed the intimate background of their lives. At one time Mr. Grand-Girard almost decided that he would be a great musician, but the teasing of eight females closely associated with him every day, soon discouraged him, especially as he was going through that trying time when he would begin his songs in tenor and finish in bass. Again can be seen the reaction to the women in his life.

When he was 16 years old, his father desired him to enter the ministry as his older brother could not continue in that calling, but Mr. Grand-Girard felt that he did not care for the long period of study required, so he left home and started on his career as a drug-sifter, working for his brother in the place where he has continued in business for 60 years. It was said that a minister of the church which he attended at this time told his father that he should not enter the ministry, that he would be satisfied if he could see him enter Sunday school with the large group of boys who followed him. So through his life, each contact has been one of goodfellowship and friendliness.

Bit of Romance

A woman could not be satisfied without a bit of romance in a story and in Mr. Grand-Girard's life it is exemplified at its best. Having been and through the years since she died, he has walked alone. Living to the full in each new day, he has made friends with

Personals

Miss Anna Thompson of Pasadena, Cal., who has been visiting friends in Circleville for the last few weeks, is at present a guest of Miss Bertha Bowers, S. Court street.

Mrs. Walter Pope of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and children of Sharon, Pa. are spending a few days at the home of George F. Grand-Girard, N. Pickaway street. Dr. Helen Tappan of Oxford was a Tuesday visitor at the Grand-Girard home.

Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve and Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton and family of Mt. Sterling were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter of Ashville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. A. F. Good of Grove City is visiting Mrs. Earl Rader of near Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butts and daughter, Clarence of Delaware spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shride of near Tarleton.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, of Pos-

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with a lasting gift of personal jewelry

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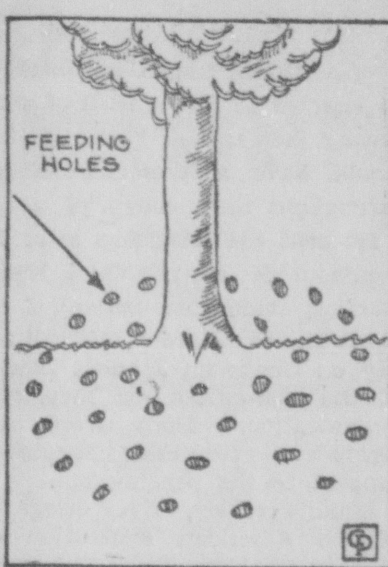
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A big stock of Hamiltons, Elgins and Alvin watches to select from.

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Tree cafeteria

toria came Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Circleville township.

Mrs. C. C. Kreider and daughter, Miss Lucia, and Miss Ella Mae Spangler of Tarleton were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter, Agnes, of near Stoutsville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ned Walker and son, Don, and Miss Effie Walker of Jackson township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Claytie Walliser and daughter, Blanche, of near Kingston were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Miller of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. O. S. Neal and daughter of Seloto township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Tomlinson of South Bloomfield shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. George Valentine and Miss Bertha Valentine of Circleville attended O. E. S. inspection at Mt. Sterling, Tuesday night. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck remained for a visit with Mrs. Margaret Dick.

Mrs. S. P. Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of Northridge Road.

A & P FOOD MARKET

Sunnyfield Flour 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 63c
Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 23c
Ann Page Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c
Peaches, heavy syrup 2 Lg. No. 2 1/2 cans 29c
Apple Butter Large Jar 10c
Bananas Golden Ripe... 5 Lb. 25c
Bread Sliced or plain 2 Loaves 15c

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with a lasting gift of personal jewelry

MOTHER—more than anyone—deserves the best. Remember her with a distinctive personal gift... one of real jewelry. It will remind her of your good wishes for years to come.

See our wide selection. Quality gifts need not be expensive. She'll surely be delighted with an intimate boudoir accessory, a bracelet or ring, or a fine watch in

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For beach wear, slacks, shorts, shirts and jackets in men's seersucker suitings are smart. This shows the feminine preference for material that will not crush easily, and that launders well.

HUNN'S TENDER CUBE STEAKS NO BONE

29c

BONELESS FISH FILLETS

8 1/2c

SLICED PORK LIVER

10c

Denver Greenlee—Mgr.

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New Styles! New Colors! New Fabrics!

Ruffled! Tailored! Cottage Sets!

What lovely things the sheer white, pastels and ecru tints do to your windows! Don't wait a day to buy new curtains when you can get such beauties for so little! Close-spaced dots, nets, scrims and marquisettes. Well-made!

Quality! Variety!

Wider ruffles on the Priscillas! Deeper hems on tailored styles! These are some of the extra qualities you always get at Grants! Finer workmanship that marks higher priced curtains!

New Sash Curtains

Cheerful! Perk up! White and colors! Well made! 25c-39c

Finer Quality Curtains

Even the finest are thrifty buys at Grants! Lacey 100c

Nets. Ready to hang tops

To thrill the thrifty!

Airy beauty is the new fashion for Spring windows and you can achieve it so thriftily with Grants newer, closely dotted ruffled curtains or sheer nets! Quality fabrics hang luxuriously full!

Why pay more!

Make your own with these Popular Materials

Nets, Scrims, Marquisettes

The same fabrics you see in high priced curtains! White, cream, ecru, colors. Variety of dots and patterns. Other good values at 10c yd. 36-in.

Cretonnes

Designs like these are seldom found at 20c! Close weave, yet softly drapery! Large and small patterns. All the popular colors! Other fine Spring cretonnes, 15c yd. 36-in.

Slip Cover Material

Here's a strong-bodied material that will make rich-looking, serviceable slip-covers and drapes! Variety of good colors for Spring. A wonderful value at 29c yd. 36-in.

Thrifty Homespun

For draperies and slip covers. 25c

Heavy Quality Jaspé Cloth

Makes old furniture look new! 20c

Draperies

New swinging styles! Complete for hanging! pr. 25c

Curtain Rods

Brass, ivory finish. Single size, adjustable. 10c

Metal Tie Backs

New designs, colors for Spring curtains. pr. 10c

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Very popular! Fluffy! White, colors. yd. 5c

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Men's WORK SOX 5c pr

Men's Reg. 29c SHIRTS or SHORTS Fancy Shorts or Ribbed Shirts 19c

LUCKOFF'S

108 S. COURT ST.

Influence of Mother Aided Honored Citizen

By LYALL CRYDER

Now that the tumult and excitement of the testimonial dinner tendered our Number one citizen, George F. Grand-Girard, has quieted down, how about taking a look at him and getting a woman's viewpoint? You know of the dinner, of course, arranged by his fellow-townsmen in celebration of his 60 years in business in Circleville, planned by the men, but cooked by the women.

In the first place there must be something outstanding about him, since he is able to attract so much favorable comment at a time of the year when all and sundry are going sentimental in a big way over Mothers' Day and every social event in some way or other is dedicated to entertaining and praising them. His taking a place of prominence surely must mean he is of especial importance. Taking time to ask some 25 or 30 women of the community for their opinions of him, it was found that a rubber stamp could have been made to jot them down as almost unanimous, statements concerning his kindness, affability, friendliness, dependability and many other good qualities. There seemed to be no doubt that the man is alright.

Finished Product

Well, what did that leave to write about? As reporters do, I pried deeper and what I found! I discovered why the man is as he is. He is the finished product of the woman in his life! He was born in Red Oak, Brown county, June 9, 1862, and was a "war baby" of that time. That no doubt accounted for his tempestuous early life, when, I am told, at the age of four years he was so set on having his own way that he developed a habit of throwing himself on the floor and kicking and screaming to get it. Now his father was a minister and dealt kindly with his children, but his mother was made of sterner stuff and believed in "square the rod and spoil the child". So, on one of these occasions she led him in the direction of a small cabin on their homeplace and in the privacy of that room started him on the straight and narrow path which he has since followed.

She was the first woman in his life. Many others were influences for good; for instance, his eight sisters. Brought up as they were in close touch with Highland Institute, Hillsboro, music and culture formed the intimate background of their lives. At one time Mr. Grand-Girard almost decided that he would be a great musician, but the teasing of eight females closely associated with him every day, soon discouraged him, especially as he was going through that trying time when he would begin his songs in tenor and finish in bass. Again can be seen the reaction to the women in his life.

When he was 16 years old, his father desired him to enter the ministry as his older brother could not continue in that calling, but Mr. Grand-Girard felt that he did not care for the long period of study required, so he left home and started on his career as a druggist, working for his brother in the place where he has continued in business for 60 years. It was said that a minister of the church which he attended at this time told his father that he should not grieve because his son had not entered the ministry, that he would be satisfied if he could see him enter Sunday school with the large group of boys who followed him. So through his life, each contact has been one of goodfellowship and friendliness.

Bit of Romance

A woman could not be satisfied without a bit of romance in a story and in Mr. Grand-Girard's life it is exemplified at its best. Having but one sweetheart, he married her and through the years since she died, he has walked alone. Living to the full in each new day, he has made friends with

each little child which he has contacted in his life. Forever imbued with the spirit of youth, he is now friendly with the grandchildren of the first youngsters, extending to all, rich and poor, the same sincere greeting.

Children all are drawn to him, and there is much to a man who commands the love of children.

Logan Elm Grange

Sixty-five grangers attended the Tuesday meeting of Logan Elm grange. David Sherwood, worthy master, conducted the routine opening. During the business session, plans were completed for the food market to be held Saturday, May 14, at the Pickaway Motor Sales.

Motion pictures shown with the projector recently purchased by Pickaway township school comprised the program for the evening. These were educational films, one being based on music and the other on nature, dealing with plants and flowers.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, Mrs. John Miller being chairman of the hospitality committee.

O. E. S.

Circleville chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter room, Masonic temple.

You-Go-I-Go Club

The You-Go-I-Go club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach of W. High street.

Yo-Yo Club

Mrs. Clyde White of W. Mill street will entertain the Yo-Yo club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home.

Persons

Miss Anna Thompson of Pasadena, Cal., who has been visiting friends in Circleville for the last few weeks, is at present a guest of Miss Bertha Bowers, S. Court street.

Mrs. Walter Pope of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and children of Sharon, Pa. are spending a few days at the home of George F. Grand-Girard, N. Pickaway street. Dr. Helen Tappan of Oxford was a Tuesday visitor at the Grand-Girard home.

Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve and Mrs. Gail Creager of Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton and family of Mt. Sterling were in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Alexander and daughter of Ashville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. A. F. Good of Grove City is visiting Mrs. Earl Rader of near Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butts and daughter, Clorine of Delaware spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shride of near Tarlton.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou, of Fox-

COME TO CIRCLEVILLE

You Can Do Better At

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

HERE IT IS

A curved Wrist Fit Watch at a reasonable price.

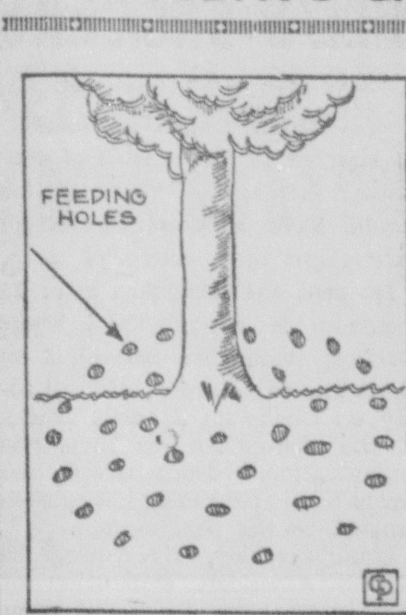
\$23.50

A big stock of Hamiltons, Elgins and Alvin watches to select from.

BRUNNERS

119 W. Main St.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Tree cafeteria

AS IN A CAFETERIA, a tree will feed itself if the food is set out and made available for the roots. But do not wait until a tree is starving before feeding it. A healthy tree is able to resist many insect enemies and diseases.

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, when feeding a tree the plant food should be distributed underneath the spread of the branches. The feeding roots of a tree are located as far out from the trunk as the spread of the branches.

Remove the sod in a circular area beneath the tree. Then make a series of holes with a pointed crowbar. The holes should be from 12 to 18 inches deep. Place the fertilizer in each hole, refill the hole with soil and replace the sod.

Forty to fifty pounds of fertilizer should be used for every 1,000 square feet of ground area under the spread of a tree.

Mrs. C. C. Kreider and daughter, Miss Lucia, and Miss Ella Mae Spangler of Tarlton were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter, Agnes, of near Stoutsville were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ned Walker and son, Don, and Miss Effie Walker of Jackson township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Claytie Walliser and daughter, Blanche, of near Kingston were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Miller of Pickaway township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. O. S. Neal and daughter of Seloto township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Tomlinson of South Bloomfield township in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. George Valentine and Miss Bertha Valentine of Circleville attended O. E. S. inspection at Mt. Sterling, Tuesday night. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck remained for a visit with Mrs. Margaret Dick.

Mrs. S. P. Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eshelman of Northridge Road.

A & P FOOD MARKET

Sunnyfield Flour 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 63c

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar 23c

Ann Page Salad Dressing, qt. jar 25c

Peaches, heavy syrup 2 Lg. No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Apple Butter Large Jar 10c

Bananas Golden Ripe... 5 Lb. 25c

Bread Sliced or plain 2 Loaves 15c

REMEMBER Mother

with a lasting gift of personal jewelry

MOTHER—more than anyone—deserves the best. Remember her with a distinctive personal gift... one of real jewelry. It will remind her of your good wishes for years to come.

See our wide selection. Quality gifts need not be expensive. She'll surely be delighted with an intimate boudoir accessory, a bracelet or ring, or a fine watch in

HAMILTON, GRUEN or ELGIN

Drop in and see them at

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

W. Joe Burns 163 W. Main St. Manager

STYLE WHIMSY

For beach wear, slacks, shorts, shirts and jackets in men's seersucker suitings are smart. This shows the feminine preference for material that will not crush easily, and that launders well.

HUNN'S TENDER CUBE STEAKS NO BONE

lb 29c

BONELESS FISH FILLETS

lb 8 1/2c

SLICED PORK LIVER

lb 10c

Denver Greenlee—Mgr.

GRANTS FEATURE VALUES

Curtains and Draperies

New Styles! New Colors! New Fabrics!

Ruffled! Tailored! Cottage Sets!

What lovely things the sheer white, pastels and ecru tints do to your windows! Don't wait a day to buy new curtains when you can get such beauties for so little! Close-spaced dots, nets, scrims and marquisesettes. Well-made!

Quality! Variety!

Wider ruffles on the Priscillas! Deeper hems on tailored styles! These are some of the extra qualities you always get at Grants! Finer workmanship that marks higher priced curtains!

New Sash Curtains

Cheerful! Perky! ruffled! White and colors! Well made! 25c-39c

Finer Quality Curtains

Even the finest are thrifty buys at Grants! Lacey Nets. Ready to hang tops 1.00

Make your own with these Popular Materials

Nets, Scrims, Marquisesettes

The same fabrics you see in high priced curtains! White, cream, ecru, colors. Variety of dots and patterns. Other good values at 10c yd. 36-in.

Cretones

Designs like these are seldom found at 20c! Close weave, yet softly drape! Large and small patterns. All the popular colors! Other fine Spring cretonnes, 15c yd. 36-in.

Slip Cover Material

Here's a strong-bodied material that will make rich-looking, serviceable slip-covers and drapes! Variety of good colors for Spring. A wonderful value at 29c yd. 36-in.

Thrifty Homespun

For draperies and slip covers. 25c

Heavy Quality Jasper Cloth

Makes old furniture look new! 20c

Drapery Cranes

New swinging styles! Complete for hanging! pr. 25c

Curtain Rods

Brass, ivory finish. Single size, adjustable. 10c

Metal Tie Backs

New designs, colors for Spring curtains. pr. 10c

Bell Fringe

Very popular! Fluffy! White, colors. yd. 5c

Genuine CLOPAY Paper Window Shades

Grants' thrift quality is nice enough for finest of homes! 15c Without rollers. Washable shades on rollers 25c Strong Fibre paper shades 10c Water color cloth shades 50c

W. T. GRANT Co.

124 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

200 AT BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF MERCHANT

George F. Grand-Girard's 60th Anniversary As Druggist Feted

(Continued from Page One)

Toensmeier, predecessors to the Rev. and Mrs. Kelsey, voiced glowing tribute in a letter, and Charles F. Stebbins, Columbus, first cornetist in Wittich's famous band of years ago, who was present but who became ill, expressed his pleasure for the opportunity to be present.

Son, Daughter at Sides

Mr. Grand-Girard, seated at a table on the stage of the banquet room, with his daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Pope of Youngstown, on his right, and his son, Stanley of Sharon, Pa., on his left, responded to all the toasts with a few brief remarks after he had been presented a bouquet of beautiful red carnations by Mr. Clark and several other friends. The flowers were taken from a large box covered by a chewing gum wrapper.

He said:

"It is said that we are a part of all who have gone before, so we are thankful today for our ancestry."

"As you know, on one side we have the Huguenots, on the other the Scotch Covenanters who found refuge in Ireland."

"You read in the newspapers about my grandfather, grandmother, father and three aunts who came over from France in 1833, from Buffalo by canal packet down through Circleville to Portsmouth, then down the Ohio river to Cincinnati. The Hillsboro Gazette in an article written by a Mr. Trimble says grandfather wore the Eagles of the Imperial Guard."

"As next Sunday is Mother's Day, I will say a few words about mother's side of the house. We are also proud of the fact that the Rev. Francis McKemmer who was called the father of organized Presbyterians in America and was the first moderator of our General Assembly was our great-great uncle. My mother was born in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1820 and was married New Year's eve, 1840. She was the mother of 11 children, my sister, Kate, and myself being the only ones left."

"I am glad to be here as the honored guest tonight and I want to thank you all. We are having open house from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Wednesday, and I invite you to come and visit with us. We will try to have something for each one."

Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Kelsey completed the evening.

The testimonial event started with an excellent baked ham dinner prepared by women of the church. Mrs. Mary Mack, called on by the toastmaster for remarks, replied: "On behalf of myself and the women on the committee, I wish to say we are all happy to have had the opportunity to prepare the dinner for this occasion."

Music Offered, Too

Group singing, led by Mr. Clark, included a song to Mr. Grand-Girard, composed by G. G. Campbell, W. Main street, and sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Vocal selections were offered by a quartet comprised of Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mack Parrett, accompanied by Miss Abbe M. Clarke. The quartet offered The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Sylvia, The Sunshine of Your Smile and Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

Mrs. Will, soprano, sang a solo, Perfect Day, and Franklin Price, tenor, sang I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen. The little German band, comprised of five Circleville youths, played during the evening.

The programs presented each guest at the dinner contained an excellent likeness of the honor guest, while at each place was a picture of Mr. Grand-Girard.

Mr. Grand-Girard and sister, Miss Kate, were hosts Wednesday at a family dinner for Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and daughters, Marjorie and Joan, Dr. Helen Tappan, dean of the Western college for women, Oxford, a niece; Dr. Julia Rothermel of the Oxford school, according to Mr. Grand-Girard, an "adopted" niece; Mrs. Clara L. Webb, Cincinnati, a cousin; a nephew, George Downing, and wife of Cincinnati and their son and daughter-in-law.

DUVALL AND BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL PLAN EXERCISES

Duval and South Bloomfield grade schools close next Tuesday. Both schools operate on an eight and a half month school term. They are the only schools in the county under that schedule.

Duval school will hold its eighth grade commencement in the afternoon, South Bloomfield in the morning.

TORNADO STRIKES

BLUE JACKET, Okla., May 4—(UP)—A tornado struck this community today, killing William Wilson, 67-year-old farmer, and causing property damage estimated at \$7,000. Wilson was crushed in the wreckage of his barn.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird. Proverbs 1:17.

Circleville Elks will join in a state-wide visitation observance May 25, the local and Lancaster clubs going to Newark for the evening. All Ohio lodges are participating in the event which is sponsored by the state association.

Miss Jean Cryder is doing nicely after a major operation which she underwent at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Mrs. Loring Stoeer has been removed to her home near Circleville from White Cross hospital where she underwent a major operation six weeks ago.

The Rotary club's luncheon meeting Thursday noon will be devoted to the Northwest Territory celebration. Frank Fischer is program chairman.

Mother's Day Cards 5c & 10c—Hamilton's store.

Mrs. Rudolph Gessley of E. Franklin street is suffering from a dislocation of the right shoulder which she received in a fall at her home, Wednesday.

A 35c luncheon will be served Thursday in the church basement by the Third Division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The meeting of the Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, planned for May 9 at the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, has been postponed until May 16.

Flowers for Mother's Day—Hamilton's 5c to \$1 store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beougher of Circleville R. F. D. 5 announce birth of a son in Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants—Hamilton's 5c & 10c store.

Circleville board of education met Tuesday evening for routine business. Employment of teachers for the next year is scheduled later in May.

The meeting of Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union planned for Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Pickaway township will be held at the same time at the Methodist Episcopal church of Kingston.

Mrs. John Heiskell, E. Union street, and baby daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon.

All county offices plan to close at noon Monday so employees may enjoy the Northwest Territory parade and celebration.

R. Tibbs Maxey, Jr., and daughter, Judy, of Blunt, S. D., and Mark and Mary Ellen Maxey of the Minneapolis Bible university, are visiting Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, E. Main street.

PROTESTANT, 78, HEADS CATHOLIC NATION OF EIRE

DUBLIN, May 4—(UP)—Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old Gaelic scholar, poet, playwright, and a protestant, was elected first president of Eire (former Irish free state) today. He was unopposed.

Hyde will be installed in office on June 1. Until then, he will not have official status. His term is for seven years.

Nominations for the presidency closed at noon, and when no candidate appeared, he automatically became chief executive at a salary of \$75,000 a year.

A protestant, he will be chief executive of a predominantly Roman Catholic country. It was believed that the chief political parties selected him in a gesture to Protestant Ulster (northern Ireland) which Prime Minister Eamon De Valera wants to incorporate in a United Ireland.

The two parties agreed on Hyde April 20, thus automatically avoiding the necessity of an election.

Today, in the presence of both houses of parliament and supreme court judges, he took his oath.

Hyde may not hold office for more than two seven-year terms, has the right to appoint the prime minister, summon and dissolve parliament on the prime minister's advice and is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He is forbidden to leave the country without the government's consent.

MAILS BAR MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON, May 4—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today denied application of the magazine "Ken" for second class mailing privileges and barred the May 5 issue from the mails because of an article entitled "Los Angeles Sporting Girl."

PEPPER'S VOTE IN SOUTH SPURS BILL'S BACKERS

(Continued from Page One)

be enacted in this session of congress," he said. "Such action would have a profound effect throughout the country."

He sent the telegrams after 11 members of an unofficial house steering committee had called on him. The same group will call today on Chairman John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Both Green and Lewis have given their unqualified support to the pending bill.

Simultaneously, five delegates of the American Federation of Hosiery workers, dispatched from their convention at Charlotte, N. C., arrived here to make the same appeal to congressmen.

While members of an unofficial house steering committee continued attempts to win over doubtful congressmen, other petitions threatened to attract some of the much-needed names from Mrs. Norton.

Old Bill Booked

Rep. Edward C. Eichler, D. Ia., a member of the steering committee, proposed to force house consideration of his bill which combines the old wages and hours bill, recommitment by the house in December, and the defeated McAdoo amendment to the senate-approved measure to guarantee farmers' cost of production. He said that he would file a petition Tuesday, the earliest possible day under house rules.

"I can't think it will do anything but duplicate signatures and give us more names," he said. "I really think my petition will have a better chance than the other because it will attract a lot of farm votes."

Eicher said that Rep. Martin Dies, D. Tex., one of the eight rules committee members who voted Friday against giving the Norton bill right-of-way to the floor, told him that he would sign his petition.

WENGER NAMED AS LANCASTER SUPERINTENDENT

LANCASTER, May 4—Paul M. Wenger, who has been principal of Lancaster schools for the last four years, has been employed as superintendent succeeding Curtis L. Berry. Mr. Berry will retire July 6 after 45 years' service as a teacher and executive in Lancaster schools.

Mr. Wenger was employed as superintendent for one year, beginning July 6.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	73
Yellow Corn	50
White Corn	50
Soybeans	55
Cream	23
Eggs	16

POULTRY

Hens	17
Old roosters	08
Heavy hens	16
Leghorn hens	13
Leghorn springers	18-20
Heavy springers	20-22

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
May—80 1/2			80 1/2 @ %
July—78 1/2			78 1/2 @ %
Sept.—78 1/2			79 1/4 @ %
CORN			
May—56 1/2			57 %
July—55 1/2			58 % @ %
Sept.—55 1/2			59 % @ %
OATS			
May—			28 1/2 B
July—			27
Sept.—26 1/2			26 1/2 B

Beautiful package candies for Mother's Day. Wittich's, 221 E. Main St.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3200, 700 direct, 150 holdovers, Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$7.90; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$8.30; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$8.00 @ \$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.00 @ \$7.75; Sows, \$6.25 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 300, Top \$9.10; Calves, 400, \$8.00 @ \$9.00; Lambs, 350, \$9.50 @ \$10.75; Cows, \$5.75 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 12000, 4000 direct, 2000 holdovers, 100 higher; Heavies, 240-280 lbs., \$8.00 @ \$8.15; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$8.10 @ \$8.25; Cattle, 2000, 150 @ \$25c lower; Calves, 1200; Lambs, 9000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, steady; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$7.65 @ \$7.75; Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$8.20 @ \$8.30; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.25 @ \$7.75; Cattle, 900; Calves, 400, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; Lambs, 1000.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 1000 direct, steady; Mediums, 170-230 lbs., \$7.85 @ \$7.90; Cattle, 2500; Calves, 1500, \$9.00, 25c lower; Lambs, 2500.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300, 10c lower; Mediums, \$8.65; Cattle, 150; steady; Calves, 150, \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 300, \$7.65 @ \$7.75, steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600; Cattle, 175; Calves, 150; Lambs, 50.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS

A lot of politicians as well as actors owe their success to the brilliant mind of some publicity agent. Those fellows can think up more ways to make a sparkling hero out of a drab client.

One of 'em walked into a political candidate's office the other day and asked the politician to give him a job as publicity director in his campaign. The politician drew himself up indignantly and said "I am conducting a straight forward, honest, bunkless campaign."

The publicity man says, "Then I'm just the guy you want—I've got just the baloney to put that huey over."

FLORIDA VOTES F. D. SUPPORTER BACK IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

gave Pepper 169,333 votes—40,339 more than the combined total polled by his four-opponents.

Congressman J. Mark Wilcox ran second with 89,398 votes.

The other three aspirants were far behind. Surprise of the race was the poor showing made by former Gov. Dave Sholtz. He polled 34,201 votes. Finley Moore, Lake City business man, received 3,366 votes and T. C. Merchant, Madison publisher, 2,031 votes.

Wilcox, bitter critic of Pepper's full support of Roosevelt policies and opponents of the administration's supreme court plan, wages and hours bill and government reorganization bill, conceded defeat when only slightly more than half the precincts were reported.

Pepper Pleased

Pepper, who cast himself in the role of New Deal defender by making the administration the major issue in the race, accepted his victory as full approval of President Roosevelt's policies.

He "earnestly" asked that "We, the people of Florida, join forces with Franklin D. Roosevelt and engage in a warfare against the common enemy and bring back to the people of Florida and America a genuine and permanent prosperity."

CASES TO HOLD DISPLAY OF OLD COUNTY RECORDS

Three Pumpkin Show display cases were being erected in the front hall of the courthouse, Wednesday, by Robert G. Colville, treasurer, for an exhibit of old county records for the Northwest Territory celebration.

Each office of the courthouse will be asked to provide some old records or documents for the exhibit. The treasurer's office will exhibit the 1810 tax duplicate.

Construction of a stage on the courthouse steps for the celebration pageant will be started Saturday morning.

Members of the various committees planning the Circleville celebration will go to Delaware, Thursday, to see the program in that city and obtain ideas that may be worked out here.

BOARD BILL, LICENSE FOR CANINE GO INTO COURT

A black and tan coon dog and her litter of 10 puppies, six of which died when their mother was taken from them, caused a hullabaloo in official circles, Tuesday, when Manse Weaver, Carroll, Fairfield county, paid a \$5 and costs fine in Squire B. T. Hedges' court.

Harry Riffle, dog warden, charged that Weaver moved the dog from Charles Carter's home, near Kinderhook, without obtaining a license for her, as Riffle had ordered should be done. Carter claims that Weaver's act of taking the dog cost the lives of six of the puppies, several of which were to be his. Carter had been keeping the coon dog since August, 1937. He claims Weaver owes him \$20 for board and \$4 for the license that Carter bought, Tuesday.

The dog has been returned to the Carter home until the bill is settled.

SECOND SET OF TWINS IN 17 MONTHS REPORTED

DEARBORN, Mich., May 4—(UP)—Mrs. Thelma Murray, 25, was doing nicely today with the second set of twins born to her in 17 months.

The twins, girls, weighed five pounds. The other twins, also girls, were born Dec. 20, 1936.

The Murrays have two other children, a boy and a girl.

BIRDS HOPE FOR HURLING POWER BEFORE RETURN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4—

With a week more of play on the road the Columbus Red Birds hope to further bolster their mound staff before returning home for a three-game series with Toledo starting next Friday, May 13. In other departments the strengthened Birds have measured up well to American Association requirements, and with suitable hurling every day might be well up in the race. But with only three effective moundmen, the Flock's fling has been woefully weak, only Hersh Lyons, Johnny Chambers and Nate Andrews coming up to Double-A specifications.

The addition of Dick Siebert, Eddie Morgan and Kenny Miller touched off the latent hitting spark of the champions, and Skipper Barney Shotton is pleased with the punch displayed on the road. The fielding has also improved despite the forced idleness of Second Baseman Ott Stein through an injury.

Shotton hopes to have his team in full winning stride when it returns for a brief stay at home. The Champs' pilot is seeking to erase the impression left in the first home stand, when his club was kicked around by the four visitors from the west.

HURLEY'S HOME WATCHED AFTER MENACING NOTE

BOSTON, May 4—(UP)—Smudges were studied microscopically today for fingerprints that might identify "The Black Hornet," who mailed a letter to Gov. Charles F. Hurley threatening to kidnap one of his four children. The Hurley home was guarded.

The smudges were found on the sheet of paper on which was scrawled in ink:

"Beware governor—you dogher will be missing one week from today.

"The Black Hornet.

"Police won't do any good!

"Expect one week from today governor."

INLAND STEEL APPEALS LABOR BOARD DECISION

CHICAGO, May 4—(UP)—The Inland Steel Co., today appealed from the National Labor Relations board's decision ordered a written contract with the C. I. O., asserting that the hearing last year was "manifestly unfair" and the trial examiner "arrogant, hostile and abusive."

OLD CODE RENOVATED

MIDVALE, Utah—(UP)—Preparation for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labor or business on Sunday," another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to drive a horse, mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

Flowers are embroidered on the backs or suede gloves with long cuffs.

Flowers FOR Mother's Day

... at ...

Griffith & Martin

from

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

A whole-hearted spirit of helpfulness can be depended upon when you call us to officiate.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Phone 1376

Circleville, Ohio

Additional Sports

KELTNER CLOUTS TO AID INDIANS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 3—(UP)—Oscar Vitt, the new pilot of the Cleveland Indians, today tempted the baseball fates.

At the outset of the season Vitt announced that he would work Johnny Allen, Bob Feller, Mel Harder and Earl Whitehill in regular turn as his starting pitchers. Throughout the first two weeks Vitt followed that plan rigorously and the Indians hopped into first place in the American league standing.

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OUTSTANDING DESIGNS BY MARIAN MARTIN



IT'S READY FOR YOU NOW ... this New Book of Summer Patterns, designed by Marian Martin. As supervisor of our Pattern Department, she has studied the high points of fashion and has incorporated them in a thrilling collection of outstanding Summer Frocks. Smart easy-to-sew styles for every vacation need. DO YOUR SUMMER SEWING EARLY! Write TODAY for your copy of this GAY FASHION BOOK!

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT. 232 WEST 18th ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Daily Herald

200 AT BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF MERCHANT

George F. Grand-Girard's 60th Anniversary As Druggist Feted

(Continued from Page One)

Toensmeier, predecessors to the Rev. and Mrs. Kelsey, voiced glowing tribute in a letter, and Charles F. Stebbins, Columbus, first cornetist in Wittich's famous band of years ago, who was present but who became ill, expressed his pleasure for the opportunity to be present.

Son, Daughter at Sides

Mr. Grand-Girard, seated at a table on the stage of the banquet room, with his daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Pope of Youngstown, on his right, and his son, Stanley of Sharon, Pa., on his left, responded to all the toasts with a few brief remarks after he had been presented a bouquet of beautiful red carnations by Mr. Clark and several other friends. The flowers were taken from a large box covered by a chewing gum wrapper.

He said:

"It is said that we are a part of all who have gone before, so we are thankful today for our ancestry.

"As you know, on one side we have the Hugenots, on the other the Scotch Covenanters who found refuge in Ireland.

"You read in the newspapers about my grandfather, grandmother, father and three aunts who came over from France in 1833, from Buffalo by canal packet down through Circleville to Portsmouth, then down the Ohio river to Cincinnati. The Hillsboro Gazette in an article written by a Mr. Trimble says grandfather wore the Eagles of the Imperial Guard.

"As next Sunday is Mother's Day, I will say a few words about mother's side of the house. We are also proud of the fact that the Rev. Francis McKemmer who was called the father of organized Presbyterians in America and was the first moderator of our General Assembly was our great-great uncle. My mother was born in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1820 and was married New Year's eve, 1840. She was the mother of 11 children, my sister, Kate, and myself being the only ones left.

"I am glad to be here as the honored guest tonight and I want to thank you all. We are having open house from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Wednesday, and I invite you to come and visit with us. We will try to have something for each one."

Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Kelsey completed the evening.

The testimonial baked ham dinner prepared by women of the church. Mrs. Mary Mack, called on by the toastmaster for remarks, replied: "On behalf of myself and the women on the committee, I wish to say we are all happy to have had the opportunity to prepare the dinner for this occasion."

Music Offered, Too

Group singing, led by Mr. Clark, included a song to Mr. Grand-Girard, composed by G. G. Campbell, W. Main street, and sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Vocal selections were offered by a quartet comprised of Mrs. Clark Will, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mack Parrett, accompanied by Miss Abbe M. Clarke. The quartet offered The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Sylvia, The Sunshine of Your Smile and Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

Mrs. Will, soprano, sang a solo, Perfect Day, and Franklin Price, tenor, sang I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen. The little German band, comprised of five Circleville youths, played during the evening.

The programs presented each guest at the dinner contained an excellent likeness of the honor guest, while at each place was a picture of Mr. Grand-Girard.

Mr. Grand-Girard and sister, Miss Kate, were hosts Wednesday at a family dinner for Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and daughters, Marjorie and Joan, Dr. Helen Tappan, dean of the Western college for Women, Oxford, a niece; Dr. Julia Rothermel of the Oxford school, according to Mr. Grand-Girard, an "adopted" niece; Mrs. Clara L. Webb, Cincinnati, a cousin; a nephew, George Downing, and wife of Cincinnati and their son and daughter-in-law.

DUVALL AND BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL PLAN EXERCISES

Duval and South Bloomfield grade schools close next Tuesday. Both schools operate on an eight and a half month school term. They are the only schools in the county under that schedule.

Duval school will hold its eighth grade commencement in the afternoon, South Bloomfield in the morning.

TORNADO STRIKES BLUE JACKET, Okla., May 4 (UP)—A tornado struck this community today, killing William Wilson, 67-year-old farmer, and causing property damage estimated at \$7,000. Wilson was crushed in the wreckage of his barn.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE FULFILL Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird. Proverbs 1:17.

Circleville Elks will join in a state-wide visitation observance May 25, the local and Lancaster clubs going to Newark for the evening. All Ohio lodges are participating in the event which is sponsored by the state association.

Miss Jean Cryder is doing nicely after a major operation which she underwent at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Tuesday.

Mrs. Loring Stoeer has been removed to her home near Circleville from White Cross hospital where she underwent a major operation six weeks ago.

The Rotary club's luncheon meeting Thursday noon will be devoted to the Northwest Territory celebration. Frank Fischer is program chairman.

Mother's Day Cards 5c & 10c—Hamilton's store.

Mrs. Rudolph Gessley of E. Franklin street is suffering from a dislocation of the right shoulder which she received in a fall at her home, Wednesday.

A 35c luncheon will be served Thursday in the church basement by the Third Division of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The meeting of the Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, planned for May 9 at the home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckney street, has been postponed until May 16.

Flowers for Mother's Day—Hamilton's 5c to \$1 store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beougher of Circleville R. F. D. 5 announce birth of a son in Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants—Hamilton's 5c & 10c store.

Circleville board of education met Tuesday evening for routine business. Employment of teachers for the next year is scheduled later in May.

The meeting of Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union planned for Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dumm of Pickaway township will be held at the same time at the Methodist Episcopal church of Kingston.

Mrs. John Heiskell, E. Union street, and baby daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon.

All county offices plan to close at noon Monday so employees may enjoy the Northwest Territory parade and celebration.

R. Tibbs Maxey, Jr., and daughter, Judy, of Blunt, S. D., and Mark and Mary Ellen Maxey of the Minneapolis Bible university, are visiting Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey, E. Main street.

PROTESTANT, 78, HEADS CATHOLIC NATION OF EIRE

DUBLIN, May 4—(UP)—Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old Gaelic scholar, poet, playwright, and a protestant, was elected first president of Eire (former Irish free state) today. He was unopposed.

Hyde will be installed in office on June 1. Until then, he will not have official status. His term is for seven years.

Nominations for the presidency closed at noon, and when no other candidate appeared, he automatically became chief executive at a salary of \$75,000 a year.

A protestant, he will be chief executive of a predominantly Roman Catholic country. It was believed that the chief political parties selected him in a gesture to Protestant Ulster (northern Ireland) which Prime Minister Eamon De Valera wants to incorporate in a United Ireland.

The two parties agreed on Hyde April 20, thus automatically avoiding the necessity of an election.

Today, in the presence of both houses of parliament and supreme court judges, he took his oath.

Hyde may not hold office for more than two seven-year terms, has the right to appoint the prime minister, summon and dissolve parliament on the prime minister's advice and is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He is forbidden to leave the country without the government's consent.

MAILS BAR MAGAZINE WASHINGTON, May 4—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today denied application of the magazine "Ken" for second class mailing privileges and barred the May 5 issue from the mails because of an article entitled "Los Angeles Sporting Girl."

PEPPER'S VOTE IN SOUTH SPURS BILL'S BACKERS

(Continued from Page One)

be enacted in this session of congress," he said. "Such action would have a profound effect throughout the country."

He sent the telegrams after 11 members of an unofficial house steering committee had called on him. The same group will call today on Chairman John L. Lewis, of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Both Green and Lewis have given their unqualified support to the pending bill.

Simultaneously, five delegates of the American Federation of Hosiery workers, dispatched from their convention at Charlotte, N. C., arrived here to make the same appeal to congressmen.

While members of an unofficial house steering committee continued attempts to win over doubtful congressmen, other petitions threatened to attract some of the much-needed names from Mrs. Norton.

Old Bill Booked

Rep. Edward C. Elcher, D. Ia., a member of the steering committee, proposed to force house consideration of his bill which combines the old wages and hours bill, recommitment by the house in December, and the defeated McAdoo amendment to the senate-approved measure to guarantee farmers' cost of production. He said that he would file a petition Tuesday, the earliest possible day under house rules.

"I can't think it will do anything but duplicate signatures and give us more names," he said. "I really think my petition will have a better chance than the other because it will attract a lot of farm votes."

Elcher said that Rep. Martin Dies, D. Tex., one of the eight rules committee members who voted Friday against giving the Norton bill right-of-way to the floor, told him that he would sign his petition.

WENGER NAMED AS LANCASTER SUPERINTENDENT

LANCASTER, May 4—Paul M. Wenger, who has been principal of Lancaster schools for the last four years, has been employed as superintendent succeeding Curtis L. Berry. Mr. Berry will retire July 6 after 45 years' service as a teacher and executive in Lancaster schools.

Mr. Wenger was employed as superintendent for one year, beginning July 6.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.

BY BOB BURNS

A lot of politicians as well as actors owe their success to the brilliant mind of some publicity agent. Those fellows can think up more ways to make a sparkling hero out of a drab client.

One of 'em walked into a political candidate's office the other day and asked the politician to give him a job as publicity director in his campaign. The politician drew himself up indignantly and said "I am conducting a straight forward, honest, bunks campaign."

The publicity man says, "Then I'm just the guy you want—I've got just the baloney to put that huey over."

FLORIDA VOTES F. D. SUPPORTER BACK IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

gave Pepper 169,333 votes—40,339 more than the combined total polled by his four-opponents.

Congressman J. Mark Wilcox ran second with 89,398 votes.

The other three aspirants were far behind. Surprise of the race was the poor showing made by former Gov. Dave Sholtz. He polled 34,201 votes. Finley Moore, Lake City business man, received 3,366 votes and T. C. Merchant, Madison publisher, 2,031 votes.

Wilcox, bitter critic of Pepper's full support of Roosevelt policies and opponents of the administration's supreme court plan, wages and hours bill and government reorganization bill, conceded defeat when only slightly more than half the precincts were reported.

Pepper Pleased

Pepper, who cast himself in the role of New Deal defender by making the administration the major issue in the race, accepted his victory as full approval of President Roosevelt's policies.

He "earnestly" asked that "We, the people of Florida, join forces with Franklin D. Roosevelt and engage in a warfare against the common enemy and bring back to the people of Florida and America a genuine and permanent prosperity."

CASES TO HOLD DISPLAY OF OLD COUNTY RECORDS

Three Pumpkin Show display cases were being erected in the front hall of the courthouse, Wednesday, by Robert G. Colville, treasurer, for an exhibit of old county records for the Northwest Territory celebration.

Each office of the courthouse will be asked to provide some old records or documents for the exhibit. The treasurer's office will exhibit the 1810 tax duplicate.

Construction of a stage on the courthouse steps for the celebration pageant will be started Saturday morning.

Members of the various committees planning the Circleville celebration will go to Delaware, Thursday, to see the program in that city and obtain ideas that may be worked out here.

BOARD BILL, LICENSE FOR CANINE GO INTO COURT

A black and tan coon dog and her litter of 10 puppies, six of which died when their mother was taken from them, caused a hullabaloo in official circles, Tuesday, when Manse Weaver, Carroll, Fairfield county, paid a \$5 and costs fine in Squire B. T. Hedges' court.

Harry Riffle, dog warden, charged that Weaver moved the dog from Charles Carter's home, near Kinderhook, without obtaining a license for her, as Riffle had ordered should be done. Carter claims that Weaver's act of taking the dog cost the lives of six of the puppies, several of which were to be his. Carter had been keeping the coon dog since August, 1937. He claims Weaver owes him \$20 for board and \$4 for the license that Carter bought, Tuesday.

The dog has been returned to the Carter home until the bill is settled.

SECOND SET OF TWINS IN 17 MONTHS REPORTED

DEARBORN, Mich., May 4—(UP)—Mrs. Thelma Murray, 25, was doing nicely today with the second set of twins born to her in 17 months.

The twins, girls, weighed five pounds. The other twins, also girls, were born Dec. 20, 1936. The Murrays have two other children, a boy and a girl.

Additional Sports

KELTNER CLOUTS TO AID INDIANS IN WASHINGTON

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OUTSTANDING DESIGNS BY MARIAN MARTIN



HURLEY'S HOME WATCHED AFTER MENACING NOTE

BOSTON, May 4—(UP)—Smudges were studied microscopically today for fingerprints that might identify "The Black Hornet," who mailed a letter to Gov. Charles F. Hurley threatening to kidnap one of his four children. The Hurley home was guarded.

The smudges were found on the sheet of paper on which was scrawled in ink:

"Beware governor—you dogher will be missing one week from today."

"The Black Hornet."

"Police won't do any good!"

"Expect one week from today governor."

INLAND STEEL APPEALS LABOR BOARD DECISION

CHICAGO, May 4—(UP)—The Inland Steel Co., today appealed from the National Labor Relations board's decision ordered a written contract with the C. I. O., asserting that the hearing last year was "manifestly unfair" and the trial examiner "arrogant, hostile and abusive."

OLD CODE RENOVATED MIDVALE, Utah (UP)—Preparation for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labor or business on Sunday," another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to drive a horse, mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

Flowers are embroidered on the backs or suede gloves with long cuffs.

Flowers FOR Mother's Day

... at ...

Griffith & Martin

from BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

A whole-hearted spirit of helpfulness can be depended upon when you call us to officiate.

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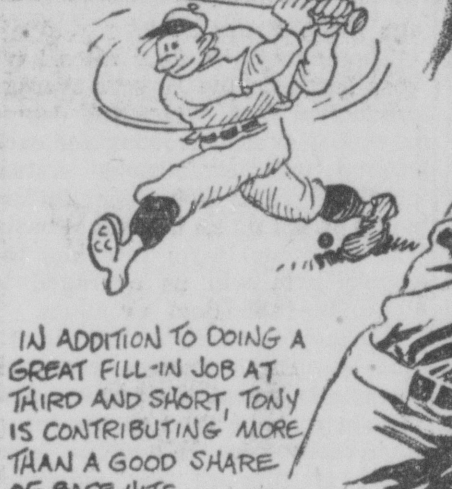
The Daily Herald

STAGEHAND'S DEFEAT BY THE CHIEF AND LAWRIN MAY UPSET DOPE

HELPS CUBS - - - - By Jack Sords



TONY LAZZERI
TOO YOUNG FOR BENCH DUTY



IN ADDITION TO DOING A GREAT FILL-IN JOB AT THIRD AND SHORT, TONY IS CONTRIBUTING MORE THAN A GOOD SHARE OF BASE HITS

TALES in TIDBITS

Epoch Dawns—Dodgers Pull Double Steal
Scribe Says Browns Are Better Than Giants
Southwest Offers New Track and Field Stars

Baseball education has reached a towering peak in Brooklyn . . . the other day the boys committed a double steal . . . remember when the Dodgers used to steal third, three at a time? . . . All that Lou Gehrig needs to break that streak of consecutive games is a collision with Joe Di Maggio . . . Red Rolfe is the best third baseman in the American league, says Daniel, local scribe . . . but a young man in Cleveland named Ken Keltner has all the earmarks of the guy who will make Rolfe the next best before many, many moons . . . Our nomination as the man having the nicest problem on his hands is Whizzer White, Colorado gridiron and classroom star, who must make up his mind this Summer whether he wants to go to England as a Rhodes scholar or play football for Art Rooney's Pittsburgh Pirates at \$15,000 per season . . . Seriously, though, if you were Whizzer's age, what would you do?

Lefty Grove reaches the 2,000 strikeout figure . . . guess that guy is going to make good . . . A figger demon has come up with the earth-shaking revelation that the winner of that \$100,000 march race, May 30, between War Admiral and Seabiscuit, will be paid off at the rate of \$820 per second . . . which is much better than toiling for WPA, whether you're a horse or not . . . There are four agents named Moore in the National league, none in the American . . . Joe of the Giants, Gene of the Bees, Terry of the Cardinals and Whitey of the Reds . . .

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

BATTING			
Player and Club	G	AB	RH
Trosky, Indians	14	48	22
Fox, Tigers	14	49	26
Averill, Indians	14	50	32
Warber, Athletics	13	55	33
Hayes, Athletics	12	32	13
Home Runs			
Goodman, Reds	5		
Lazzeri, Cubs	4		
McCarthy, Giants	4		
Leiber, Giants	4		
Ripple, Giants	4		
Greenberg, Tigers	4		
Keltner, Indians	4		
Bonura, Senators	4		
RUNS BATTED IN			
Fox, Red Sox	20		
McCarthy, Giants	16		
Keltner, Indians	16		
Loedigian, Athletics	14		
Vaughan, Pirates	14		
Ott, Giants	14		
Leiber, Giants	14		
RUNS			
Trosky, Indians	20		
Ott, Giants	18		
Cramer, Red Sox	15		
Averill, Indians	14		
Marty, Cubs	13		
Lewis, Senators	13		

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FOLLOWERS OF RACE UNCERTAIN ABOUT OUTCOME

Some Believe Sande Told Jockey To Hold Back Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(UP)—He's known as Stagehand, but today he held the center of the stage and no hero or heroine ever stood under a hotter spotlight.

This is the city of horses, but today, with the Kentucky Derby only three afternoons away it talked of but one horse—Stagehand, winner of the Winter's two richest races, conqueror of the great Seabiscuit, trained by the one and only Earl Sande, and the red-hot favorite in pre-derby betting.

There wasn't a race track fan in Louisville—and the town literally is running over with them already—who didn't want to know the true explanation of Stagehand's performance in yesterday's trial of one mile at Churchill Downs. As you know Stagehand ran a rather poor third as his less famed stable mate, The Chief, out-gamed and outlasted Lawrin in a head-to-head duel down the stretch.

Odds for Stagehand

He had been expected to win it. The odds of 2 to 5 on the entry proved that. The boys and girls weren't betting on The Chief. Fully 10 schools of thought sprang up as the winner of the Santa Anita derby, and the richer Santa Anita handicap, crossed the line soundly beaten.

One school has as its theory that Sande simply sent Stagehand out for the exercise, after giving Jockey Westrope explicit instructions to hold him well in check. Another school says there is a foolish belief and give as argument the undeniable fact that Westrope went to the whip, and soundly, at the top of the stretch.

School No. 3 argues that when Westrope, at the top of the stretch, saw that The Chief was able to take care of Lawrin, eased up and contented himself with third money. School No. 4 answers this by asking how Westrope, smart as he is, could tell that The Chief was going to win that bitter, stride for stride run down the payoff road.

There are many who contend that Stagehand ran his usual race but was burned out by the terrific pace of his stablemate and Lawrin. It was a hot pace, too, because the winner had to tie the track record of 1:35 4/5, established by Peace Chance in 1935. Others expressed the opinion that Stagehand reached his peak in California and that even the great Sande hasn't been able to lift him again.

Fortune on Entry

It will be a sad day to tens of thousands of Winter book players if Stagehand is pushed into the wings by his rivals on Saturday. Not for many a year has a derby eligible gotten that play that Stagehand has. A fortune will be riding on him when he answers the bugle.

It looks now as if Stagehand will have 11 or 12 rivals at the post. These are The Chief, Fighting Fox, Dauber, Bull Lea Lawrin, Menow, Mountain Ridge, Can't Wait, Co-Sport, Wise Fox, and Elotot. It would surprise no one, however, if Wise Fox, Elotot, and Co-Sport were scratched.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Ken Keltner, 21-year-old Cleveland recruit third baseman, who belted a single and two homers, to drive in six runs as the Indians knocked off the Senators, 10-9.

Favorites Nearly Always Win Money in Big Derby

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(UP)—Things you may or may not know about the Derby, only 11 times in 63 runnings have the favorites finished outside the dough. . . favorites have won the famous race, 13 finished second and five third. . . this makes the most fruitful of all classics.

Two of the greatest colts the East sent after the Derby roses were Display and Pompey. . . Display finished 10th and Pompey was also unplaced. . . no horse whose name began with "T," "N," "Q," "U," "X" or "Y" has ever won the Derby. . . the "B" horses lead with 10 winners, due largely to E. R. Bradley's fetish for giving his horses names beginning with "B."

Regret; First, Last Filly

Regret won in 1915 and became the first and last filly ever to score. . . Nellie Flag went to the post favorite in 1935 and finished fourth. . . she was the last filly to be seriously considered by the customers. . . Matt J. Winn has been running Churchill Downs since 1904 and enjoys the unique distinction of having seen every Derby. . .

Winn's office at the track is filled with bronze replicas of all the Derby winners. . . on the day of the big race he entertains celebrities with specially concocted mint juleps in frosted glasses. . . they call the track Churchill Downs because the property was owned by two brothers, John and Henry Churchill. . . to unlucky bettors it is better known as Churchill ups and downs. . .

Parl-mutuel betting is popularly supposed to be modern but the machines, in modified manner, were used at the first Derby ever run in 1875. . . old timers still maintain that the Derby of 1889 in which Spokane defeated Proctor Knott was the daddy of 'em all for thrills. . . Winn says more than 10,000 were on hand to see the first Derby. . . "it has always been a popular race," he adds. . .

Extremator now ranks as one of the greatest Derby winners, yet

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
CLEVELAND	11	3	.786	
Washington	8	7	.533	
Boston	8	6	.571	
New York	9	7	.563	
Chicago	5	7	.417	
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	
Detroit	5	9	.357	
St. Louis	5	9	.357	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	12	2	.857	
Chicago	10	5	.667	
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	
Boston	5	6	.455	
CINCINNATI	7	8	.467	
Brooklyn	6	8	.429	
St. Louis	5	9	.357	
Philadelphia	2	11	.154	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kansas City	11	4	.733	
Indianapolis	10	5	.667	
Minneapolis	9	6	.600	
St. Paul	7	6	.538	
Toledo	8	8	.500	
Louisville	5	8	.385	
Milwaukee	5	11	.313	
COLUMBUS	4	11	.267	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
CLEVELAND, 10; WASHINGTON, 9.				
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 2.				
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.				
Boston, 4; Detroit, 3.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI, 10; NEW YORK, 2.				
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.				
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.				
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
KANSAS CITY, 7; COLUMBUS, 4.				
Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 2.				
Louisville at St. Paul (rain).				
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (wet grounds).				
GAMES TODAY				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY.				
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Indianapolis at Minneapolis.				

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Kenny Smith set a new Chillicothe field half mile mark and both of the Red and Black relay teams gained victories, but Chillicothe high school's Redskins had too much Collins and too much power for the Tigers, Tuesday, in a dual meet on the Ross county course.

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Smith, dusky ace of the Tiger squad, sped through the half mile distance in 2 minutes 7.6 seconds. The previous record was 2 minutes 9 seconds established in 1932.

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Collins, the Chillicothe ace, won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds; the 440 in 53.7 seconds; the 220 in 23.7 seconds and the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, four inches.

Circleville harriers travel to Upper Arlington Friday to compete against Arlington, Bellefontaine and Marysville.

Tuesday's summary:
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Won by Hurst, CH, 17.8 seconds; Liston, C; Baader, CH.
100 YARD DASH: Won by Collins, CH, 10.2 seconds; Jenkins, C; Woodward, C.

POLE VAULT: Won by Ludwig, CH, 9 feet 6 inches; Brooks, CH; Martin, C.
SHOT PUT: Won by Miller, CH, 42 feet one-fourth inch; Laeger, CH; Garner, C.

MILE RUN: Won by Walters, C, 5 minutes 4.4 seconds; Kelly, CH; Smith, C.
HALF MILE RELAY: Won by Circleville (Owens, Zaenglein, Woodward, Jenkins), 1 minute 37.2 seconds.

440 YARD RUN: Won by Collins, CH, 53.7 seconds; Owens, C; Dumm, CH.
DISCUS: Won by Frost, CH, 97 feet; Laeger, CH; J. Davis, C.

HIGH JUMP: Won by Hutton, CH, 5 feet 4 inches; Raney, CH, and Liston, C, tied for second and third.
220 YARD LOW HURDLES: Won by Hewitt, CH, 28 seconds; Hurst, CH; Stebelton, C.

HALF MILE: Won by K. Smith, C, 2 minutes 7.6 seconds, new track record; West, CH; Rice, CH.
220 YARD DASH: Won by Collins, CH, 23.7 seconds; Jenkins, C; Kerns, CH.

MILE RELAY: Won by Circleville (K. Smith, H. Smith, Wood-

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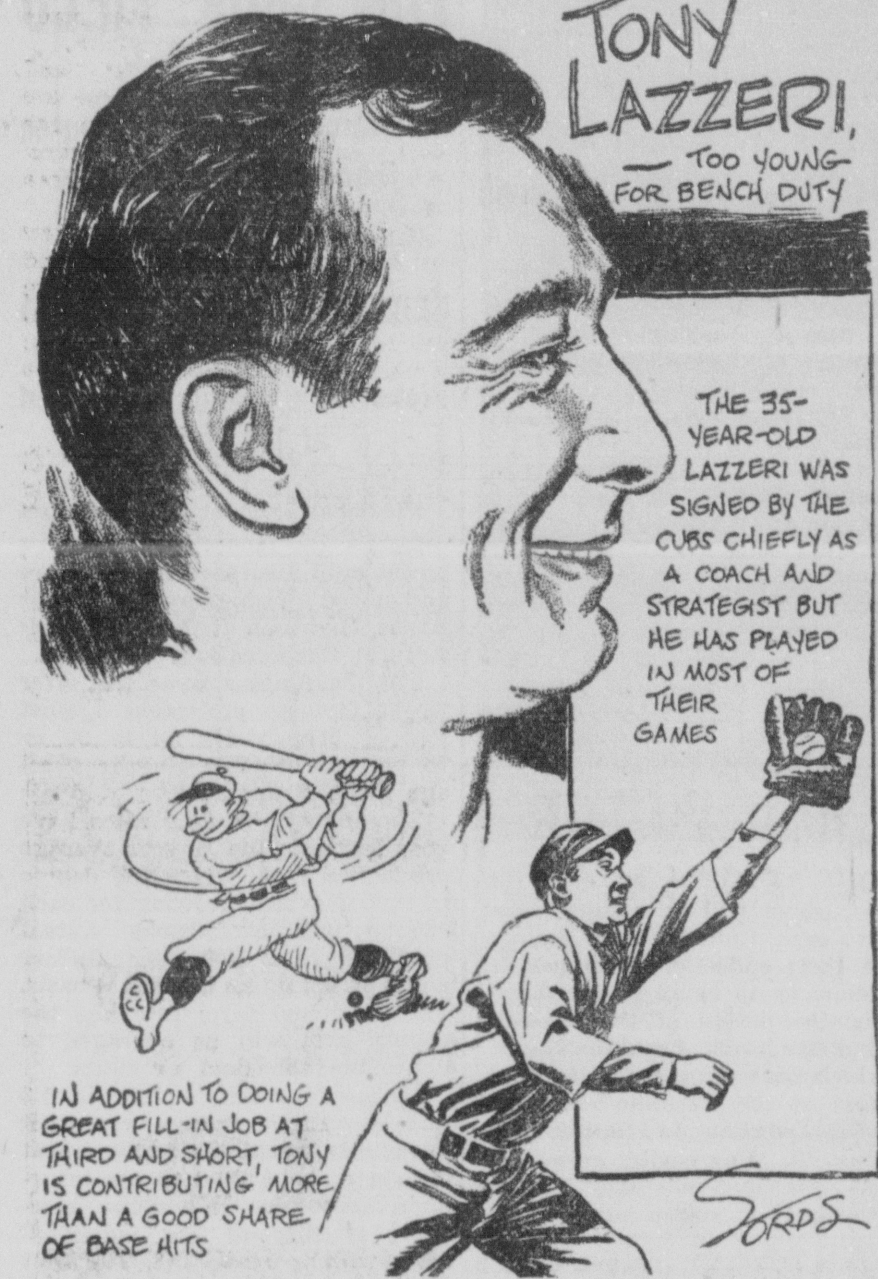
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STAGEHAND'S DEFEAT BY THE CHIEF AND LAWRIN MAY UPSET DOPE

HELPS CUBS

By Jack Sords



TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Epoch Dawns—Dodgers Pull Double Steal
Scribe Says Browns Are Better Than Giants
Southwest Offers New Track and Field Stars

Baseball education has reached a towering peak in Brooklyn... the other day the boys committed a double steal... remember when the Dodgers used to steal third, three at a time?...

Because his face is wrinkled, Luke Hamlin of the Dodgers has fallen heir to monicker "Prune Puss", which is nothing if not picturesque... Joe Di Maggio is an ice cream fiend... It is true that the Yankees miss good old Tony Lazzeri?

The St. Louis Browns are a better ball club than the Giants... well, if you don't believe me, just go and ask Gabby Street, manager of the Browns... the team hasn't won so many games, but are the boys hustling?... I'd take 'em against the Giants, unless Hubbell was doing the throwing...

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

Player and Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	14	48	29	22	458	
Fox, Tigers	14	69	12	26	433	
Averill, Indians	14	59	12	21	429	
Werber, Athletics	13	55	11	23	418	
Hayes, Athletics	12	52	5	13	406	
Goodman, Reds	5					
Lazzeri, Cubs	4					
McCarthy, Giants	4					
Leiber, Giants	4					
Hipple, Giants	4					
Klenberg, Tigers	4					
Greenberg, Indians	4					
Bonura, Senators	4					
Runs Batted In						
Fox, Red Sox	20					
McCarthy, Giants	16					
Keltner, Indians	16					
Lodigiani, Athletics	14					
Vaughan, Pirates	14					
Ott, Giants	14					
Leiber, Giants	14					
Runs						
Trosky, Indians	20					
Ott, Giants	18					
Cramer, Red Sox	15					
Averill, Indians	14					
Marty, Cubs	13					
Lewis, Senators	13					

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FOLLOWERS OF RACE UNCERTAIN ABOUT OUTCOME

Some Believe Sande Told Jockey To Hold Back Favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4—(UP)—He's known as Stagehand, but today he held the center of the stage and no hero or heroine ever stood under a hotter spotlight.

This is the city of horses, but today, with the Kentucky Derby only three afternoons away it talked of but one horse—Stagehand winner of the Winter's two richest races, conqueror of the great Seabiscuit, trained by the one and only Earl Sande, and the red-hot favorite in pre-derby betting.

There wasn't a race track fan in Louisville—and the town literally is running over with them already—who didn't want to know the true explanation of Stagehand's performance in yesterday's trial of one mile at Churchill Downs. As you know Stagehand ran a rather poor third as his less famed stable mate, The Chief, out-gamed and outlasted Lawrin in a head-to-head duel down the stretch.

Odds for Stagehand He had been expected to win it. The odds of 2 to 5 on the entry proved that. The boys and girls weren't betting on The Chief. Fully 10 schools of thought sprang up as the winner of the Santa Anita derby, and the richer Santa Anita handicapper, crossed the line soundly beaten.

One school has as its theory that Sande simply sent Stagehand out for the exercise, after giving Jockey Westrope explicit instructions to hold him well in check. Another school says there is a foolish belief and give as argument the undeniable fact that Westrope went to the whip, and soundly, at the top of the stretch.

School No. 3 argues that when Westrope, at the top of the stretch, saw that The Chief was able to take care of Lawrin, eased up and contented himself with third money. School No. 4 answers this by asking how Westrope, smart as he is, could tell that The Chief was going to win that bitter, stride for stride run down the payoff road.

There are many who contend that Stagehand ran his usual race but was burned out by the terrific pace of his stablemate and Lawrin. It was a hot pace, too, because the winner had to tie the track record of 1:35 4/5, established by Peace Chance in 1935. Others expressed the opinion that Stagehand reached his peak in California and that even the great Sande hasn't been able to lift him again.

Fortune on Entry It will be a sad day to tens of thousands of Winter book players if Stagehand is pushed into the wings by his rivals on Saturday. Not for many a year has a derby eligible gotten that play that Stagehand has. A fortune will be riding on him when he answers the bugle.

It looks now as if Stagehand will have 11 or 12 rivals at the post. These are The Chief, Fighting Fox, Dauber, Bull Lea Lawrin, Menow, Mountain Ridge, Can't Wait, Co-Sport, Wise Fox, and Eloto. It would surprise no one, however, if Wise Fox, Eloto, and Co-Sport were scratched.

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Ken Keltner, 21-year-old Cleveland recruit third baseman, who belted a single and two homers, to drive in six runs as the Indians knocked off the Senators, 10-9.

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Favorites Nearly Always Win Money in Big Derby

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—(UP)—Things you may or may not know about the Derby, only 11 times in 63 runnings have the favorites finished outside the dough. . . favorites have won the famous race, 13 finished second and five third. . . this makes the most formful of all classics.

Two of the greatest colts the East sent after the Derby roses were Display and Pompey. . . Display finished 10th and Pompey was also unplaced. . . no horse whose name began with "L," "N," "Q," "U," "X" or "Y" has ever won the Derby. . . the "B" horses lead with 10 winners, due largely to E. R. Bradley's fetish for giving his horses names beginning with "B."

Regret; First, Last Filly

Regret won in 1915 and became the first and last filly ever to score. . . Nellie Flag went to the post favorite in 1935 and finished fourth. . . she was the last filly to be seriously considered by the customers. . . Matt J. Winn has been running Churchill Downs since 1904 and enjoys the unique distinction of having seen every Derby.

Winn's office at the track is filled with bronze replicas of all the Derby winners. . . on the day of the big race he entertains celebrities with specially concocted mint juleps in frosted glasses. . . they call the track Churchill Downs because the property was owned by two brothers, John and Henry Churchill. . . to unlucky bettors it is better known as Churchill ups and downs. . .

Parl-mutuel betting is popularly supposed to be modern but the machines, in modified manner, were used at the first Derby ever run in 1875. . . old timers still maintain that the Derby of 1889 in which Spokane defeated Proctor Knott was the daddy of 'em all for thrills. . . Winn says more than 10,000 were on hand to see the first Derby. . . "it has always been a popular race," he adds. . .

Exterminator now ranks as one of the greatest Derby winners, yet

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CLEVELAND	11	3	.786
Washington	8	7	.538
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CLEVELAND, 10; WASHINGTON,
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 2.
New York, 5; St. Louis, 1.
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ad	Boston, 4; Detroit, 3.
ne	NATIONAL LEAGUE
t-	CINCINNATI, 10; NEW YORK, 2.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, 7; COLUMBUS,
Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville at St. Paul (rain).
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (w
grounds).

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY			
Toledo at Milwaukee			
Louisville at St. Paul			
Indianapolis at Minneapolis			

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY

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Wrestling Results

Three Derby winners have sired winners of the same race. . . Halma, Bubbling Over and Gallant Fox. . . two of Man O' War's sons have won the race but their daddy never started in the Derby. . . just wasn't entered. . . Sir Barton and Broker's Tip had never won a race before they took the Derby. . . and Broker's Tip, if memory serves, never won another race. . . the last woman owner to receive the cup was Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, with Cavalcade in 1934. . .

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Jackie (Kid) Berg, 145½, London, decisioned Ray Napolitano, 143½, New York (8).

NEW YORK—Angelo Savoldi, Michigan, decisioned Moe Brazin, New York, Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, pinned Bibber McCoy, Boston.

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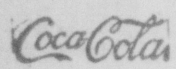
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Employment

WANTED—Route Man for dry cleaning business. 25 percent. Pickup and delivery. Box R

NEED MONEY? Earn \$1 to \$23 weekly just showing gorgeous Fashion Frocks to friends. Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. K-467, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miscellaneous

MAYTIME... the perfect month for weddings... RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY... the perfect stationery for this occasion. And now... just in time for your May wedding... is a beautiful new engraved lettering style. Let The Herald show you this smart new style... exquisitely engraved... traditionally correct... modestly priced. 25 Wedding Announcements only \$7.50.

THESE Want-Ads are little servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE.

7 room frame dwelling including extra lot size \$2x168
Price \$2600.00

7 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, lot 30x148½
Price \$5200.00

9 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, lot 66x148½
Price \$4200.00

4 room frame dwelling with bath, garage and furnace
\$1850.00

70 acre farm with a dandy 5 room frame dwelling with gas, good barn and other outbuildings, close in. Priced right, and great many other good propositions.

360 acre Stock and Grain Farm, fair improvements, well located. Price \$80.00 per acre for quick sale.

For further information see or call

W. C. MORRIS, Realtor
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234 or 162.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

Special—Building Lot 52x160 Seyfert Ave. Priced low at \$350.00. A 7 room two story frame with garage on Mingo St. \$1500. Building Lots priced from \$175 and up—in the wanted places.

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Realtor

5 ROOM 2 story House. Bath, toilet, gas, electricity. Lot 75x175. 2 car garage and other buildings. Corner Walnut-Pickaway Sts. A real buy. I. P. Todd.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 146 E. Union St. Phone 419.

ONE, TWO or three Rooms for light housekeeping. 935 S. Washington.

GARAGE For Rent. Jemima Dungan.

Wanted to Rent

3 FURNISHED Rooms at reasonable price. Inquire The Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOU and Your Bank Account! It's a pretty personal matter. In it are your dreams and your ambitions. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

HIGHEST Prices Paid For Wool. Warehouse near of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. E. L. Hoffman.

Articles for Sale

MASTER MIX FEED
Custom Grinding and Mixing
CHAS. W. SCHLEICH
Phone 1151—Williamsport

USED McCormick Deering corn planter in good condition. Phone 1777.

NEW 50 lb. felt Number 1—full size mattresses \$10.50 value. This week only. One to a customer \$4.97. R&R Auction Sales.

USED NORGE Refrigerator, 6 foot size. Bargain. C. F. Seitz. Phone 1316.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

Live Stock

SOW AND PIGS: 5 shoats; 2 milk cows, young, fresh soon; 1 sorrel horse. Call after 4:15 at 901 S. Washington St.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies, very reasonable. R. E. Wallace. Phone 938.

CROMAN'S CHICKS have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Order now. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PURE BRED Hampshire Glts. Cheap for quick sale. A. Hulise Hays.

"Our Little Chicks Go To Market" STOUTVILLE HATCHERY

BABY LEIGHORN COCKRELS 3c each. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

40 EWES with lamb by side. Inquire W. S. Metcalf, Kingston.

Farm Products

DUNFIELD SOY BEANS recleaned. \$1.25 per bu. Phone 1983. Smith Hulse, Circleville.

THOSE good Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potato Plants at Walnut Street Greenhouse.

Your Best Crop Insurance HYBRID SEED CORN Our Hybrids Are Produced in Pickaway County Known to be adapted and proven in the field to be best producers. Drouth Resistant—

Lodge Resistant All seed inspected and certified. ROGER HEDGES
Ashville, Ohio Phone 701

MANCHU Soy Beans, Carmean Potatoes, Mrs. John Fry, SR 104. Phone 1612.

HYBRID SEED CORN Get Your Seed Corn Now—Pay Later.

Your credit is good with us. We still have all varieties. Order now before we are sold out. Our agents, Ralston Purina Co., at Circleville, New Holland, Mt. Sterling, and Huston Grain Co., Stouts-ville, Ohio can supply you, or write to Crow's Hybrid Corn Co., Urbana, Ohio.

IT'S TREMENDOUS... it's STUPENDOUS... It's SUPER-COLOSSAL in the words of Hollywood. RYTEX CINEMA... the Stationery of the Stars... will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity... 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 deckled Envelopes... only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald.

Legal Notice

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Section 2. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed by Council this 20th day of April, 1938.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council.

ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved by me this 21st day of April, 1938.

WILLIAM B. CADY, Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. (April 27, May 4) D. & W.

BULKLEY RUNS AGAIN, BACKS THE PRESIDENT

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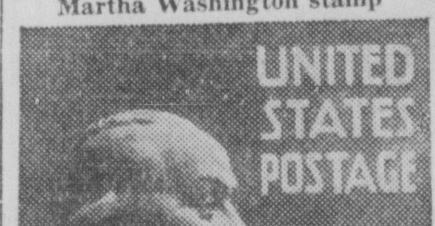
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New U. S. Stamps



UNITED STATES POSTAGE
MARTHA WASHINGTON
1½ CENTS 1½

Martha Washington stamp



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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1½ CENT 1½

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FIESTA

by Oren Arnold

Beginning Monday, May 9th, in The Daily Herald

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion..... 2c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge one time25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

CALLING ALL CARS! Here's How to Cut Driving Costs! Use Goodchild's Service, and enjoy perfect motoring plus great savings.

DO WHAT hundreds of other Circleville motorists have done. Drive your car in and let us put it in perfect condition. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

1936-V-8 FORD 4 door sedan, low mileage, cheap. Call after 4:15 at 901 S. Washington St.

MOBILGAS AND MOBIL OIL GIVEN OIL CO. DISTRIBUTORS

ONE defective part can ruin the performance of an otherwise perfect car. Parts and accessories for all cars. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

IF YOU are doing a special type of service, let the public know about it. Use a Want-ad.

Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

STEDDOM—Fine Portraits.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO. Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

LOGAN ELM MEMORIAL CO. Monuments—Markers. J. C. Rader, Mgr. 119 S. Washington Phone 607

Have that extra wall socket installed today. **RUSSELL JONES** 151 E. High Phone 883

PET HOSPITAL Large and Small Animals. DR. C. W. CROMLEY, D. V. M. Ashville, O. Phone 4

YOUR RADIO Can't Deliver best results with defective tubes. We do expert radio repairing. Phone 1144. Weaver's Radio Service. 125 E. Main St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

M. S. RINEHART 193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 622

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115½ E. Main St. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I'd like to run a Herald classified ad for a maid! My wife and I traded jobs for a day and she was right."

Places to Go

ICE CREAM — CURB SERVICE Scioto Dairies—South Court.

Day In, Day Out That same Friendly Service **HANLEY'S** Open 'till 2:30

Dinner Is Served The Way You Like It In The Home Like Atmosphere of **THE FOX FARM** Open 'till 2:30 **ROUTE 23 SOUTH**

Employment

WANTED—Route Man for dry cleaning business. 25 percent. Pickup and delivery. Box R

NEED MONEY? Earn \$1 to \$23 weekly just showing gorgeous Fashion Frocks to friends. Free dresses to wear and show. No investment. Give age and dress size. **FASHION FROCKS, Inc.**, Dept. K-467, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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MAYTIME . . . the perfect month for weddings . . . **RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY** . . . the perfect stationery for this occasion. And now . . . just in time for your May wedding . . . is a beautiful new engraved lettering style. Let The Herald show you this smart new style . . . exquisitely engraved . . . traditionally correct . . . modestly priced. 25 Wedding Announcements only \$7.50.

THESE Want-Ads are little servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

Articles for Sale

MASTER MIX FEED Custom Grinding and Mixing **CHAS. W. SCHLEICH** Phone 1151—Williamsport

USED McCormick Deering corn-planter in good condition. Phone 1777.

NEW 50 lb. felt Number 1—full size mattresses \$10.50 value. This week only. One to a customer \$4.97. **R&R Auction Sales.**

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SOW AND PIGS; 5 shoats; 2 milk cows, young, fresh soon; 1 sorrel horse. Call after 4:15 at 901 S. Washington St.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies, very reasonable. **R. E. Wallace.** Phone 928.

CROMAN'S CHICKS have what it takes for more profitable poultry. Order now. **Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery.** Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started Chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. **Laurelville Hatchery.**

REDUCED PRICES ON BABY CHICKS

Now is your chance to get better quality, blood-tested baby chicks at lower prices. Order now. **SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY** 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

PURE BRED Hampshire Gilts. Cheap for quick sale. **A. Hulse Hays.**

"Our Little Chicks Go To Market!" **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY**

BABY LEGHORN COCKRELS 3c each. Circleville Produce Co. Phone 92.

40 EWES with lamb by side. Inquire **W. S. Metcalf, Kingston.**

Farm Products

DUNFIELD SOY BEANS re-cleaned. \$1.25 per bu. Phone 1983. **Smith Hulse, Circleville.**

THOSE good Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potato Plants at Walnut Street Greenhouse.

Your Best Crop Insurance **HYBRID SEED CORN** Our Hybrids Are Produced in Pickaway County

Known to be adapted and proven in the field to be best producers. Drought Resistant—

LODGE RESISTANT

ROGER HEDGES

MANCHU Soy Beans, Carmean Potatoes, Mrs. John Fry. SR 104. Phone 1612.

HYBRID SEED CORN Get Your Seed Corn Now—

Pay Later.

Your credit is good with us. We still have all varieties. Order now before we are sold out. Our agents, **Ralston Purina Co.**, at Circleville, New Holland, Mt. Sterling, and Huston Grain Co., Stoutsville, Ohio can supply you, or write to **Crow's Hybrid Corn Co.**, Urbana, Ohio.

IT'S TREMENDOUS . . . IT'S STUNNING . . . IT'S SUPER-COLOSSAL in the words of Hollywood. **RYTEX CINEMA** . . . the Stationery of the Stars . . . will be your favorite too when you see this smart "crafty" paper. And note the quantity . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1, including Name and Address. The Herald.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1008 To Amend Section 9 of Ordinance No. 992 entitled "To regulate operation and riding of bicycles within the limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: Section 1. That Section 9 of Ordinance No. 992 entitled "To regulate operation and riding of bicycles within the limits of the City of Circleville, Ohio" passed by council February 14, 1935, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 9: Any person disobeying any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject for the first offense to the penalties of having his or her license to ride such bicycle or any bicycle within the limits of the City of Circleville revoked for a period of not less than three days nor more than sixty days and the use of such bicycle forbidden for such period of time, or be fined \$1.00, or both; and for the second or any subsequent offense shall be subject to the penalties of having his or her license to ride such bicycle or any bicycle within the limits of the City of Circleville revoked for a period of not less than three days nor more than sixty days and the use of such bicycle forbidden."

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

HIGHEST Prices Paid For Wool. Warehouse rear of Leach Motor Co. Phone 541. Residence 1687. **E. L. Hoffman.**

FREE

Five Gallons Gasoline

One time each week an intentional error will appear in one of the advertisements below. The first person noting the error and taking the ad to the station in whose ad the error appeared will receive five gallons of gasoline free.

Francis McGinnis, N. Court street, won the 5 gallons of gasoline for finding the error in last week's advertisement. Watch these little ads carefully, it will pay you.

Employees of The Herald or their relatives are not eligible to participate in this contest.

WALTER STOUT PURE Court and Water Sts. Phone 231

BILL GOODCHILD SHELL 408 N. Court St. Phone 107

PAT YATES SINCLAIR 302 N. Court street. Phone 167

CRITES OIL CO. SOHIO Six Stations. Phone 87

W. H. LEIST FLEETWING 325 E. Main St. Phone 194

ROBERT NORRIS SOHIO 204 S. Court St. Phone 561

BILL GOELLER PURE Court & Logan Sts. Phone 293

ELLIOT MASON SHELL 303 E. Main St. Phone 473

COVILLE OIL CO. FLEETWING 302 W. Mount St. Phone 157

P'WAY MOTORS W. Main St. Phone 197

W. H. NELSON FLEETWING Court and High Sts. Phone 475

JACKIE RECEIVES OFFERS OF HELP IN COURT FIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, May 4—(UP)—While Jackie Coogan ignored an offer of settlement from his mother today, his old film fans loaded his mail with offers of help in the court fight to recover his movie earnings.

The offers poured in from all parts of the United States. Jackie proceeded with his suit despite Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein's announcement that she was willing to give her son part of the money.

"I intend to make a reasonable settlement on Jackie even if I win the suit," Mrs. Bernstein said. Jackie said he had no comment to make, but his lawyer said that this was the "same statement broadcast the day Mrs. Bernstein hired her press agent."

Jackie, who has announced that he would "take care of" his mother and younger brother if he won, received letters from eastern attorneys who remembered him as a child screen star. They offered free legal assistance if his lawyers desired it, he said.

Many messages came from the old family home town of Syracuse, N. Y., where friends assured him that they often heard Jackie's father talk of saving his fortune for the boy.

The latest volunteer witness was Hal W. Brown, wealthy Los Angeles advertising man. He offered to testify that Arthur L. Bernstein, Jackie's stepfather, had talked of the father's plans to save the boy's wealth. Brown said in 1932 he urged the stepfather to invest the money in a business venture. At that time the elder Coogan was alive and Bernstein was the family's business manager.

Faithful At Sunday School

WABASH, Ind. (UP)—Arthur W. Gordon, Methodist Sunday School superintendent, hasn't missed Sunday School for 34 years. Several years ago when he was an invalid for four months, he got up every Sunday to attend regular church services.

Names Fit Faculty

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Faculty names add prestige to Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College here, the largest agricultural school in the world. On the roster are J. M. Orchard, S. B. Apple, C. E. Peach and T. D. Cherry.

Legal Notice

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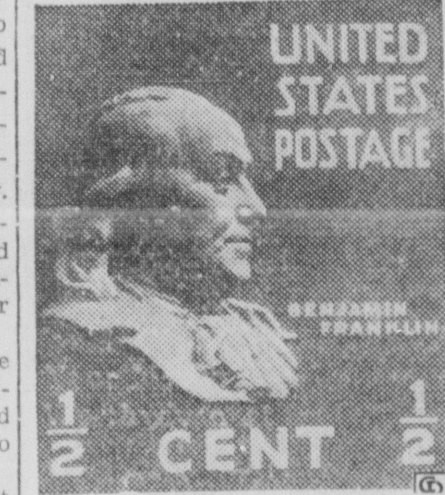
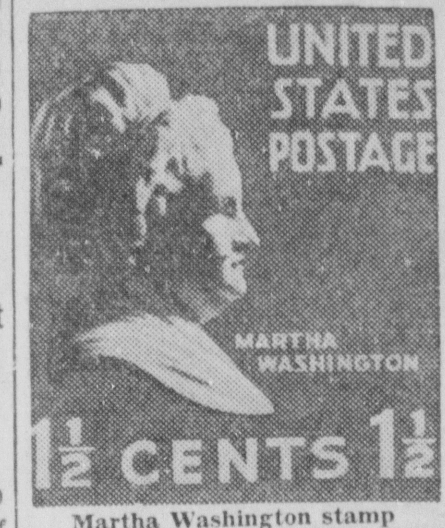
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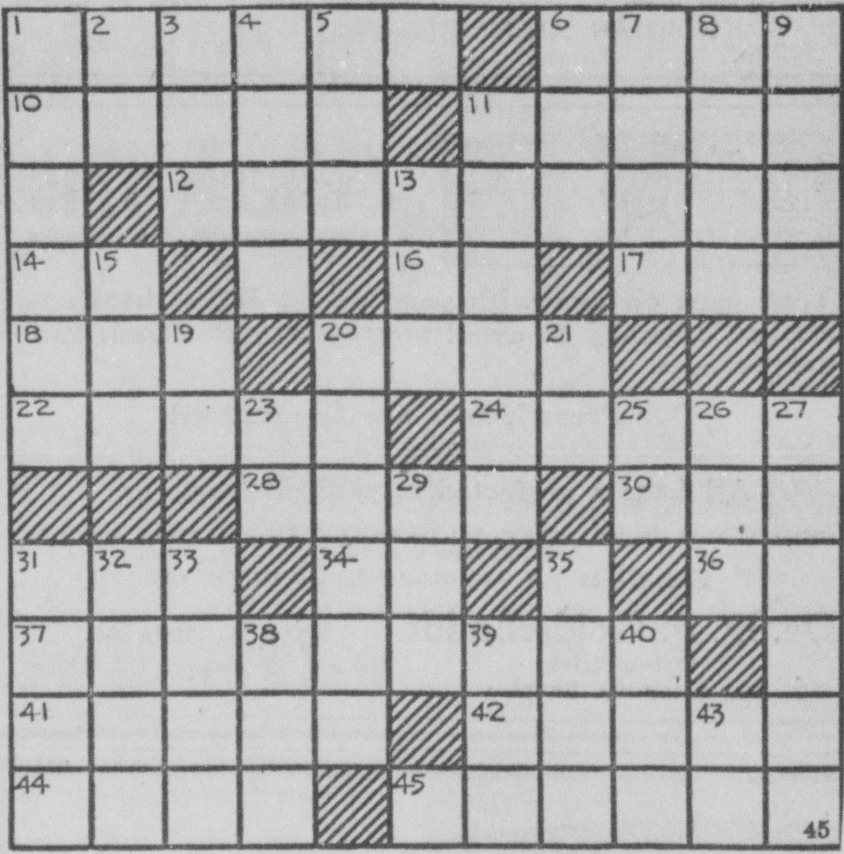
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FIESTA

by Oren Arnold

Beginning Monday, May 9th, in The Daily Herald

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A care
6—A dull thump
10—Aish action
11—The course which is to be traveled
12—By degrees
14—Depart
16—During
17—Feminine pronoun
18—A spherical body (variant)
20—Grows old
22—Staggers
24—Pierces with horns
28—A dull pain
30—In the past
31—Regret
34—Each (abbr.)
36—From
37—Natives of an island
41—Banquet
42—To let
44—Sea eagles (variant)
45—Hurry
DOWN
1—City and port of entry in central Maine
2—Above
3—A twilled fabric
4—Fall in drops
5—Organ of sight
6—A male cat
7—Colors
8—Western state of the United States
9—Erase
11—Revoke
13—A tooth on a rim of a wheel
15—Swedish coin
19—Exist
20—Acclivity (law)
21—Thus
23—Note of the scale
25—Sun god
26—Self
27—To make soft
29—Possessed
31—Abounding
32—Enjoyment of a right of use
33—Ardor
35—Greek god of war
38—Donkey
39—Highest note of Guido's scale
40—Perched
43—Southeast (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

R	A	T	S	O	P	I	T
E	P	A	C	T	I	G	L
L	A	C	I	M	E	T	A
E	R	I	C	M	E	T	A
A	T	T	A	R	M	A	S
S	E	B	O	L	A	R	N
E	X	U	L	T	B	L	E
E	S	E	O	Y	A	W	N
A	B	A	A	H	A	G	O
B	E	G	I	N	C	O	L
A	C	E	T	O	T	E	N

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

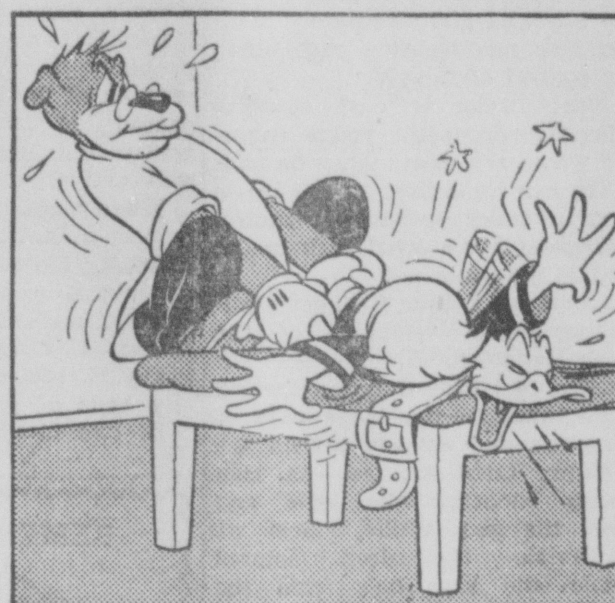
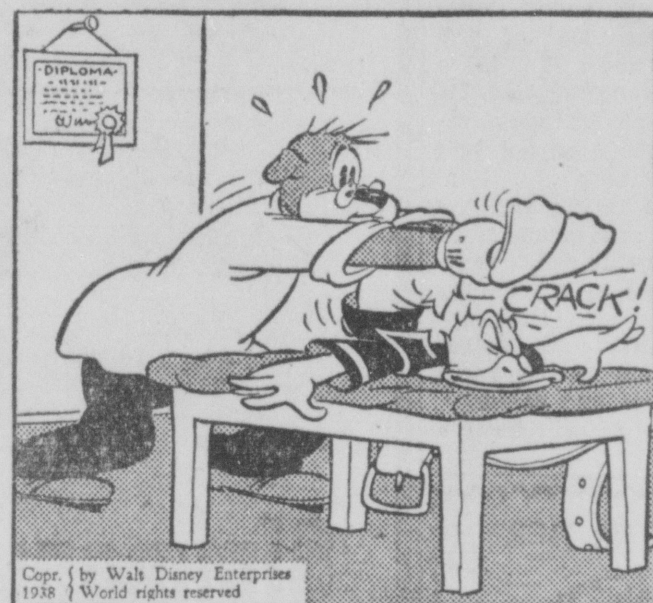


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

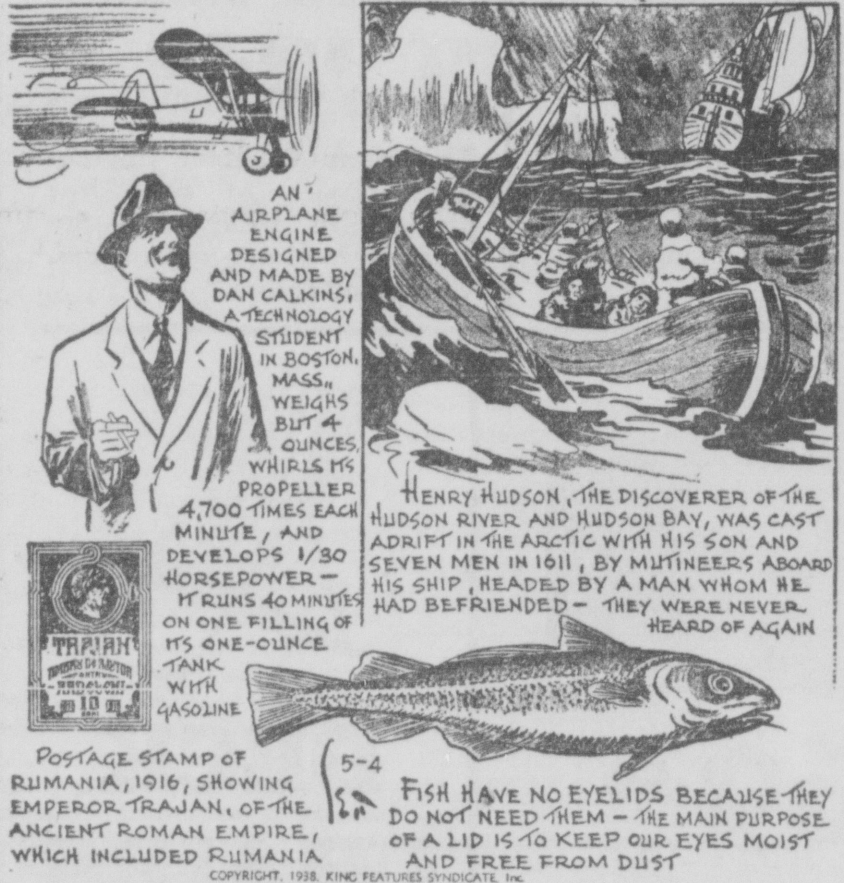


DONALD DUCK



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

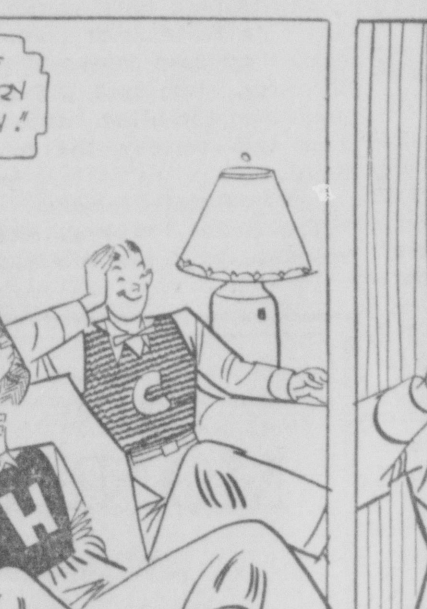
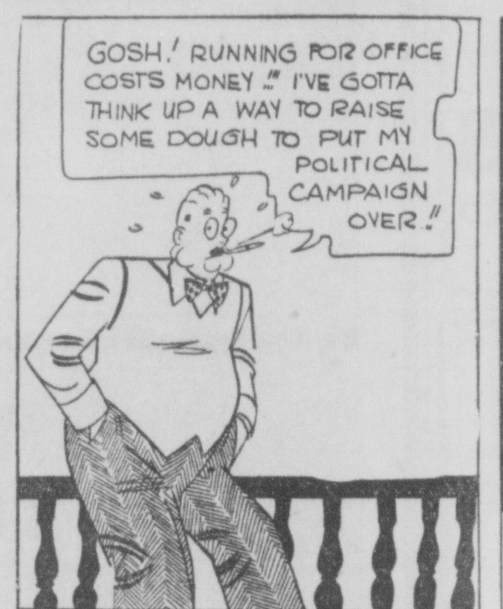
By R.J. SCOTT



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



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♠ K J 7 5
♥ A
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 3
♣ 8 5
♠ 6 4 2
♥ J 7 5
♦ K 9
♣ A K 9 4
3
♠ Q 8
♥ K Q 10 9 8 6 3
♦ A
♣ Q J 7
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ 9 7 6 3
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 5 2
♣ A K J
♠ Q 5 2
♥ A Q 7
♦ A K 9 8
♣ 10 7 5
♠ None
♥ J 6 4 3 2
♦ Q J 3
♣ 9 6 4 3 2
♠ A K J 10 8 4
♥ K 8 5
♦ 10 4
♣ Q 8
(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the best defense against South's contract of 4-Spades?



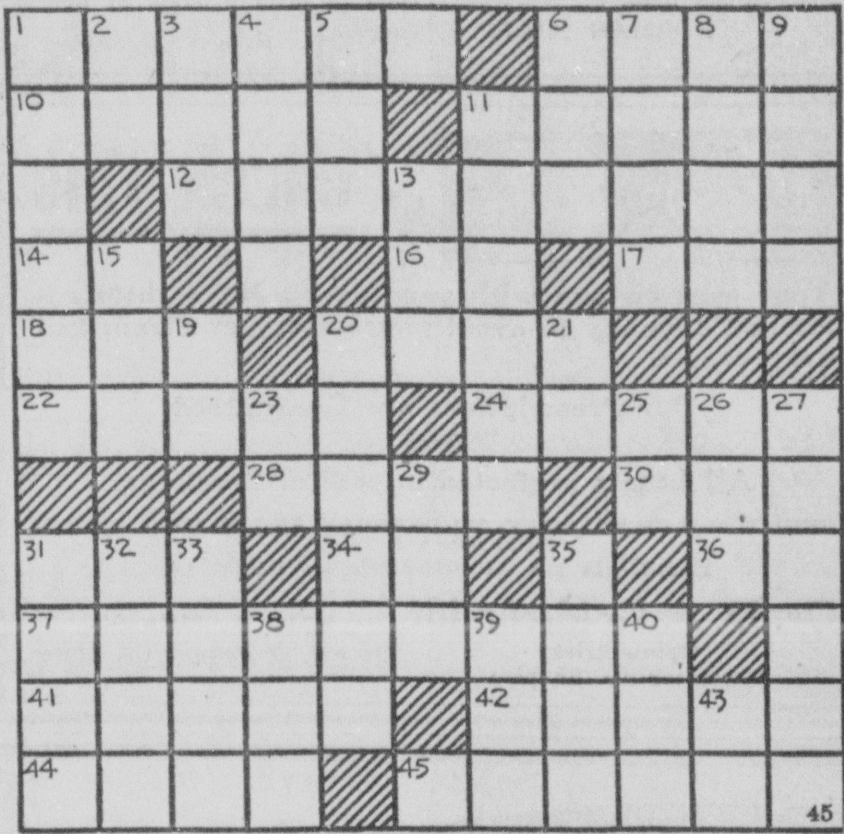
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A care
 - 6—A dull thump
 - 10—Aplish action
 - 11—The course which is to be traveled
 - 12—By degrees
 - 14—Depart
 - 16—During
 - 17—Feminine pronoun
 - 18—A spherical body
 - 20—Grows old
 - 22—Staggers
 - 24—Pierces with horns
 - 28—A dull pain
 - 30—In the past
 - 31—Regret
 - 34—Each (abbr.)
 - 36—From
 - 37—Natives of an island
 - 41—Banquet
 - 42—To let
 - 44—Sea eagles (variant)
 - 45—Hurry
 - 21—Thus
 - 23—Note of the scale
 - 25—Sun god
 - 26—Self
 - 27—To make soft
 - 29—Possessed
 - 31—Abounding
 - 32—Enjoyment
 - 33—Ardor
 - 35—Greek god of war
 - 38—Donkey
 - 39—Highest note of Guido's scale
 - 40—Perched
 - 43—Southeast (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 7—Colors
 - 8—Western state of the United States
 - 9—Erase
 - 11—Revoke
 - 13—A tooth on a rim of a wheel
 - 15—Swedish coin
 - 19—Exist
 - 1—City and port of entry in central Maine
 - 2—Above
 - 3—A twilled fabric
 - 4—Fall in drops
 - 5—Organ of sight
 - 6—A male cat
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | T | S | O | W | P | I | T |
| E | P | A | C | T | I | G | L | O |
| L | A | C | Y | E | T | A | T | E |
| E | R | I | C | M | E | T | A | |
| A | T | T | A | R | M | A | S | S |
| S | | B | O | L | A | R | N | |
| E | X | U | L | T | B | L | E | S |
| E | S | E | O | Y | A | W | N | |
| A | B | A | A | H | A | G | O | A |
| B | E | G | I | N | C | O | L | O |
| A | C | E | T | O | T | E | N | E |

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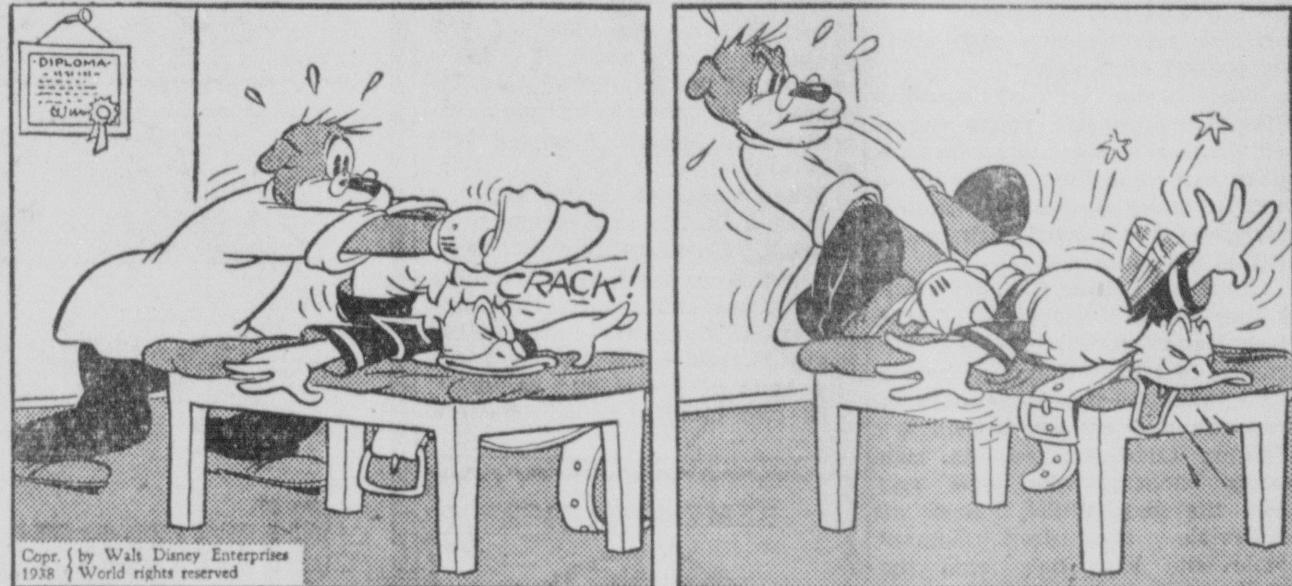


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(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After a heart bid by South, West overcalled with 2-Clubs, and North put in a bid of 2-Diamonds. South responded with 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades, South 3-Hearts.

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the best defense against South's contract of 4-Spades?



WALNUT TOWNSHIP TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY, MAY 24

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The last day of school with the usual "big dinner" sponsored by the P. T. A. and eighth grade promotion exercises will complete the work of the year on Wednesday, May 25.

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AT THE GRAND

Presenting Irene Hervey as the vivacious girl manager of a millionaires fishing club on a river in the great north woods, Universal's smashing comedy hit, "The Lady Fights Back", comes to the Grand Theatre.

Off to a running start with the opening scene, the picture offers a merry, mad carnival of humor and nonsense, into which is blended a sizzling romance, with the boy and girl alternately making love and fighting each other for control of the river.

Kent Taylor is cast opposite Miss Hervey as the young engineer whom she meets when he mistakes her for a boy, as she bends over a balky speed boat motor, and gives her a swift kick in the seat of the pants.

Based on Arthur Stringer's rollicking novel "Heather of the High Hand", its direction was entrusted to Milton Carruth.

Featured in the large cast of dramatic and comedy artists are William Lundigan, as the rich young bachelor who loves and loses the girl; Willie, Best as McTavish, the droll colored comic who says he's from the south—of Scotland, Chick Chandler, Joe Sawyer, as the menace, Paul Hurst and Earnest Cossart.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Annual News

The Annual staff completed the writings for the annual last week and it went to press on Friday, April 29. It will be approximately two weeks before the Senior-Seniorita will be put on sale.

Skating Party

This party was held at Gold Cliff Chateau last Wednesday evening. There was quite a crowd there and everyone had a good time.

Senior Class Play

The Seniors have chosen "Girl Shy" as their class play. Two casts have been chosen to present the play. One cast will act one night and the other one will present this comedy the following night.

Social Problems

The Social Problems class has been studying the life and sur-

roundings of the farm, town, and city.

Banquet

The Junior-Senior reception was held at Walnut, Friday evening, April 29.

Business Arithmetic

This class has been studying stocks and bonds and will be on them for several days.

Physics

The physics class is studying sound. The auditorium was measured, the absorbing units being considered, and the acoustics of the room were calculated.

Commercial

Grace Hoffman is going to continue her business training at Office Training School in Columbus.

The typing students are working like mad to complete their budgets so they may have that promised two-weeks vacation.

English

In English class we have been studying ways to compose telegrams by which to use them to the best advantage. We are trying to work on both night and day letters.

We also wrote stories on various subjects. The most popular subject seemed to be "Backseat Driving." There were many interesting essays written on this subject.

The following is an essay written by a senior:

Young Experimenter.

Just yesterday I visited Otto Know's experiment shop, Canal York, Texas. As most of you probably don't know he is a veteran at the inventors game. He passed his twelfth birthday recently and believe it or not he's still active.

When I entered he was working on a combination grave and salad catcher. He said this would revolutionize the home economics industry, and save men time and money hunting vests to match grave. This could be used for any type of grave and salad. In two months he will have a

REMEMBER HER



ON

MOTHERS DAY

Does your Mother suffer with her feet? If so, why not have her feet correctly fitted with a pair of the proper shoes at

MACK'S
THE HEALTH MINDED SHOE STORE

PIN MONEY



For Now
Through Summer
Two Big
Groups

95c — \$1.95

Each one is prettier than the next! Fresh gay sparkling cottons you'll wear now... prizes for Summer Wear! Smartly styled with pleated frills, pleats, swing styles, princess models, bolero effects, dressy low and high necklines. We urge you to pick yours now! Linens, Shantungs, Piques, Sheer Cottons, Blocked Linens, Voiles and Dimities. Pointed up with lacy trims, new belts, buttons and zippers! All darlings. Sizes 12 to 50's.

ROTHMAN'S
WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER

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BETTER
used car
BUY
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1936 Ford Coupe\$375.00
Radio-Heater
1937 Ford 85 Coach\$485.00
1937 Ford 60 Coach\$455.00
1937 DeSoto Sedan\$645.00
1936 Dodge Coach\$495.00
1936 Buick 81 Sedan\$595.00

1934 Hup. Sed.
1933 Chev. Cpe.
1933 Ford Cpe.
1932 Ford Tudor

CLIFTON-YATES

—PAINT—

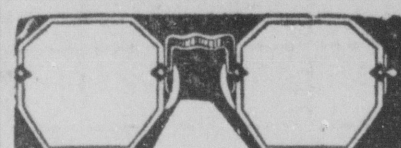
Keeping faith—with out customers for 15 years. We're proud to know that the public believes in us and appreciates our policy of giving the best values possible all year 'round. Our prices are as low in May as in any other month. That is why we get the crowds. You be the judge.

Varnish—Light or Dark Oak—for floors—
4 hour dryqt. 75c
Strictly Pure Turpentine—pint 10cgal. 65c
Strictly Pure Linseed Oilgal. 95c
Strictly Pure Puttypound 7c
NO-D-K—for termites and dry rotgal. 65c

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

by the gravy-and-salad-snatcher-pay-if-you-can plan.
NORMAN TRAPP.

It takes approximately a mile of type to print a book of average length.



CHECK THIS

Your eyes change with your years. Have them examined annually to avoid unnecessary eyestrain and nervousness.

Our Prescriptions are Guaranteed

And

All Lenses protected in case of breakage

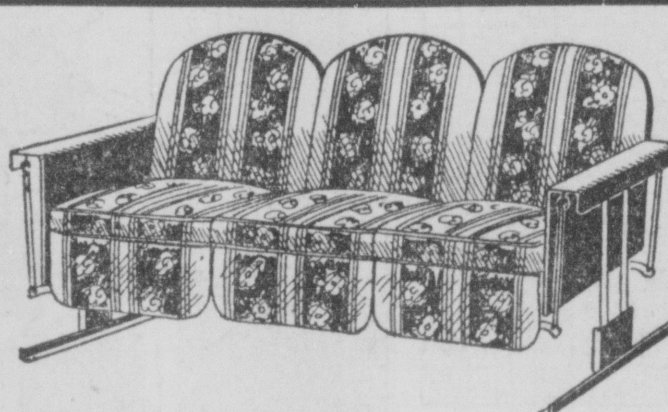
OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5.
SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
Optometrist
Successor to Shapiro

121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

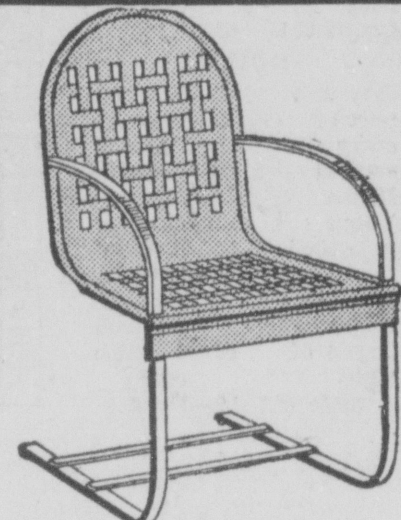
FURNITURE

For Hot Weather Comfort



Simmons Gliders

\$24.50

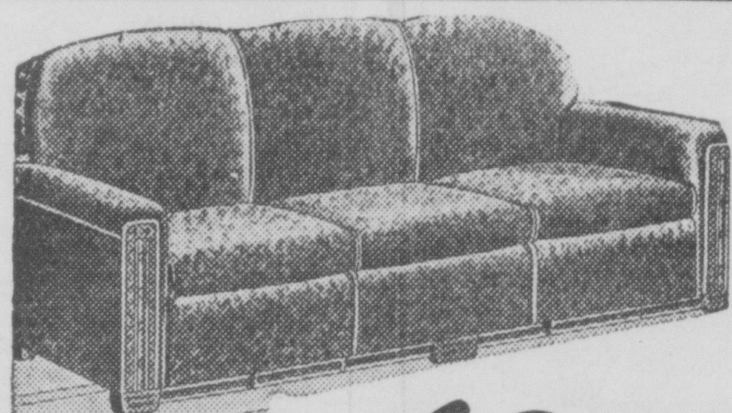


STEEL CHAIRS

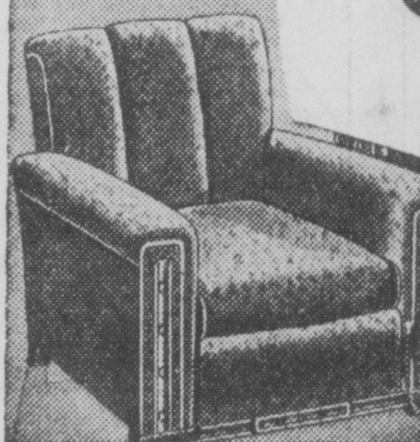
\$2.95

Now that Summer is here be prepared to be comfortable with new Porch and lawn furniture. Nothing can equal a Simmons Glider in appearance and comfort. New styles and new designs in waterproof covers. Select one early for best selection

The popular Steel Spring-base chairs at new low prices. No wear out—the weather will not harm them. Choice of colors.



\$69.50



2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Smart new Living Room Suite in new cover designs and colors. New velvet covers in many shades on attractive style frames with neat wood carving on the fronts.



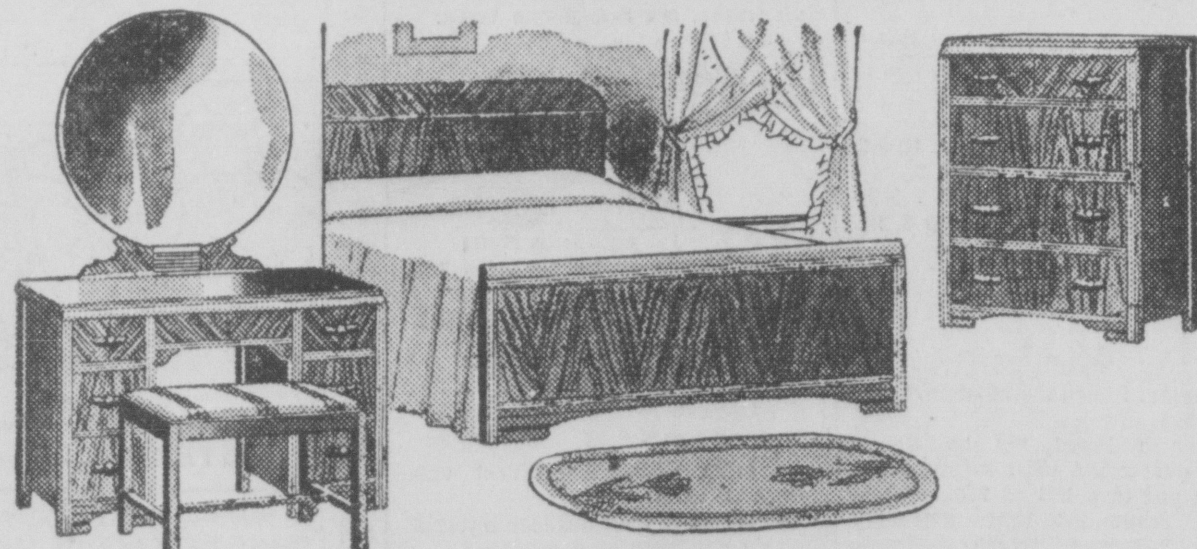
DECK CHAIRS

As Shown

69c

With Arms 79c

Footrests . 39c



3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Are you planning on refurbishing your Bedroom? We can show you the newest in Bedroom furniture in Walnut, Maple, Mahogany and wheat color. Always the lowest prices in quality furniture.

\$59.50

MASON BROS.

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The story itself, a tale of a bankrupt society girl whose hungry creditors endeavor to wed her to an opulent coffee merchant, offers a wealth of hilarity through smart situations and dialogue contrived and written to fit the matchless talents of the capable comedians. Joseph Santley directed "She's Got Everything" for RKO Radio.

AT THE GRAND

Presenting Irene Hervey as the vivacious girl manager of a millionaires fishing club on a river in the great north woods, Universal's smashing comedy hit, "The Lady Fights Back", comes to the Grand theatre.

Off to a running start with the opening scene, the picture offers a merry, mad carnival of humor and nonsense, into which is blended a sizzling romance, with the boy and girl alternately making love and fighting each other for control of the river.

Kent Taylor is cast opposite Miss Hervey as the young engineer whom she meets when he mistakes her for a boy, as she bends over a balky speed boat motor, and gives her a swift kick in the seat of the pants.

Based on Arthur Stringer's rollicking novel "Heather of the High Hand", its direction was entrusted to Milton Carruth.

Featured in the large cast of dramatic and comedy artists are William Lundigan, as the rich young bachelor who loves and loses the girl; Willie, Best as McTavish, the droll colored comic who says he's from the south—of Scotland, Chick Chandler, Joe Sawyer, as the menace, Paul Hurst and Earnest Cassart.

WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Annual News

The Annual staff completed the writings for the annual last week and it went to press on Friday, April 29. It will be approximately two weeks before the Senior-Seniorita will be put on sale.

Skating Party

This party was held at Gold Cliff Chateau last Wednesday evening. There was quite a crowd there and everyone had a good time.

Senior Class Play

The Seniors have chosen "Girl Shy" as their class play. Two casts have been chosen to present the play. One cast will act one night and the other one will present this comedy the following night.

Social Problems

The Social Problems class has been studying the life and sur-

roundings of the farm, town, and city.

Banquet

The Junior-Senior reception was held at Walnut, Friday evening, April 29.

Business Arithmetic

This class has been studying stocks and bonds and will be on them for several days.

Physics

The physics class is studying sound. The auditorium was measured, the absorbing units being considered, and the acoustics of the room were calculated.

Commercial

Grace Hoffman is going to continue her business training at Office Training School in Columbus.

The typing students are working like mad to complete their budgets so they may have that promised two-weeks vacation.

English

In English class we have been studying ways to compose telegrams by which to use them to the best advantage. We are trying to work on both night and day letters.

We also wrote stories on various subjects. The most popular subject seemed to be "Backseat Driving." There were many interesting essays written on this subject.

The following is an essay written by a senior:

Young Experimenter.

Just yesterday I visited Otto Know's experiment shop, Canal York, Texas. As most of you probably don't know he is a veteran at the inventors game. He passed his twelfth birthday recently and believe it or not he's still active.

When I entered he was working on a combination gravy and salad catcher. He said this would revolutionize the home economics industry, and save men time and money hunting vests to match gravy. This could be used for any type of gravy and salad.

In two months he will have a

REMEMBER HER



ON

MOTHERS DAY

Does your Mother suffer with her feet? If so, why not have her feet correctly fitted with a pair of the proper shoes at

MACK'S
THE HEALTH MINDED SHOE STORE

PIN MONEY



For Now
Through Summer
Two Big
Groups

95c — \$1.95

Each one is prettier than the next! Fresh gay sparkling cottons you'll wear now... prizes for Summer Wear! Smartly styled with pleated frills, pleats, swing styles, princess models, bolero effects, dressy low and high necklines. We urge you to pick yours now! Linens, Shantungs, Piques, Sheer Cottons, Blocked Linens, Voiles and Dimities. Pointed up with lacy trims, new belts, buttons and zippers! All darlings. Sizes 12 to 50's.

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1936 Ford Coupe\$375.00
Radio-Heater
1937 Ford 85 Coach\$485.00
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1937 DeSoto Sedan\$645.00
1936 Dodge Coach\$495.00
1936 Buick 81 Sedan\$595.00
1934 Hup. Sed.
1933 Chev. Cpe.
1933 Ford Cpe.
1932 Ford Tudor

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Keeping faith—with our customers for 15 years. We're proud to know that the public believes in us and appreciates our policy of giving the best values possible all year 'round. Our prices are as low in May as in any other month. That is why we get the crowds. You be the judge.

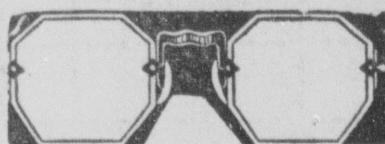
Varnish—Light or Dark Oak—for floors—

4 hour dry qt. 75c
Strictly Pure Turpentine—pint 10c gal. 65c
Strictly Pure Linseed Oil gal. 95c
Strictly Pure Putty pound 7c
NO-D-K—for termites and dry rot gal. 65c

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NORMAN TRAPP.

It takes approximately a mile of type to print a book of average length.



CHECK THIS

Your eyes change with your years. Have them examined annually to avoid unnecessary eyestrain and nervousness.

Our Prescriptions are Guaranteed And

All Lenses protected in case of breakage

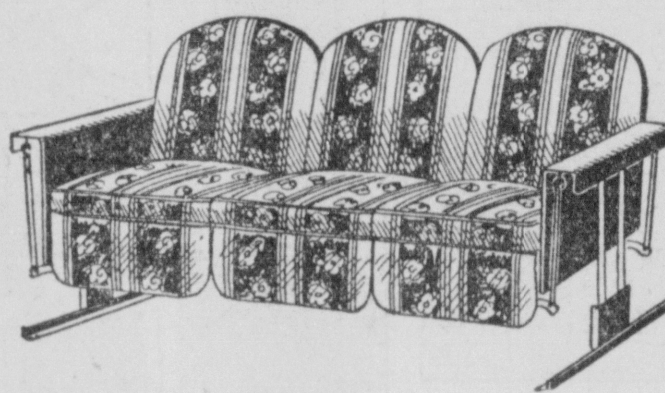
OFFICE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5.
SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
Optometrist
Successor to Shapiro

121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

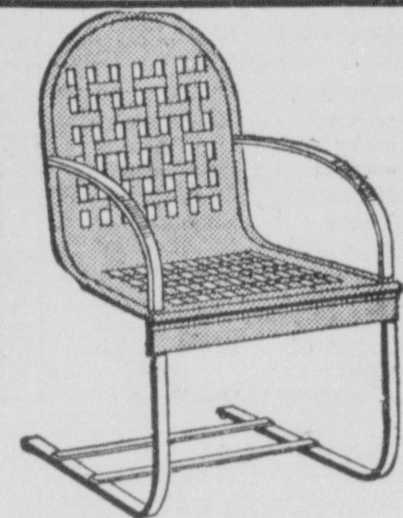
FURNITURE

For Hot Weather Comfort



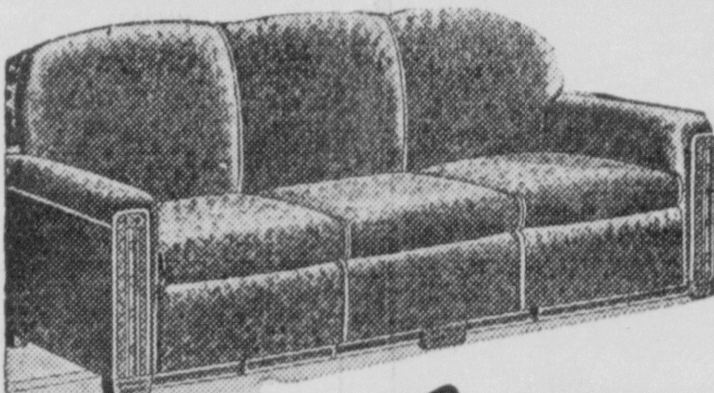
Simmons Gliders
\$24.50

Now that Summer is here be prepared to be comfortable with new Porch and lawn furniture. Nothing can equal a Simmons Glider in appearance and comfort. New styles and new designs in waterproof covers. Select one early for best selection

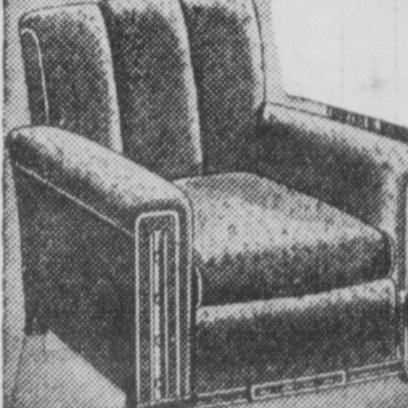


STEEL CHAIRS
\$2.95

The popular Steel Spring-base chairs at new low prices. No wear out—the weather will not harm them. Choice of colors.

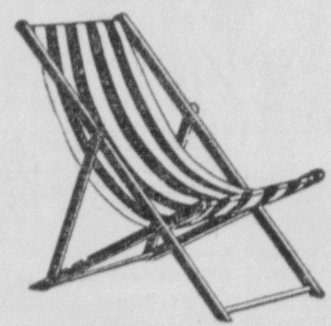


\$69.50



2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Smart new Living Room Suite in new cover designs and colors. New velvet covers in many shades on attractive style frames with neat wood carving on the fronts.



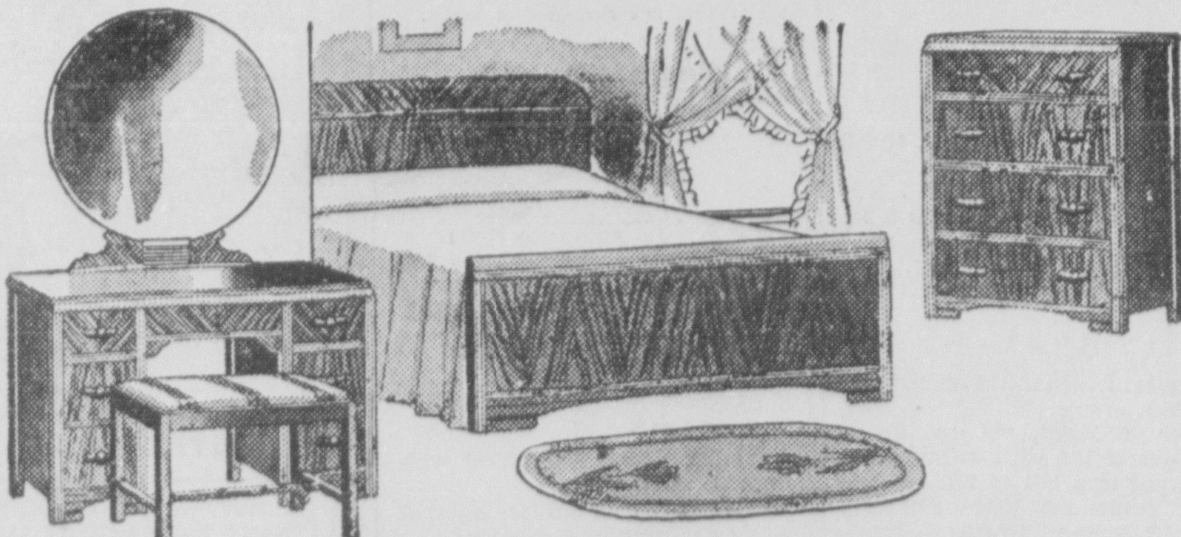
DECK CHAIRS

As Shown

69c

With Arms 79c

Footrests . 39c



3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Are you planning on refurbishing your Bedroom? We can show you the newest in Bedroom furniture in Walnut, Maple, Mahogany and wheat color. Always the lowest prices in quality furniture.

\$59.50

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